EXPLORER

In the autumn of our lives we'll recall these years, tinted with fond memories of the glad times spent in the City of Brotherly Love. Each moment colored in its peculiarly lovely hue, turning our horizons to flame with red and orange. We are provided a sight no mortal painter could duplicate. The breathtaking beauty is for us to retain in our minds eye, sustaining the loneliness of winter with a cherished warmth. Remembering that with the sunset of the year reflected in these impressions we are offered the promise of hope in the future.

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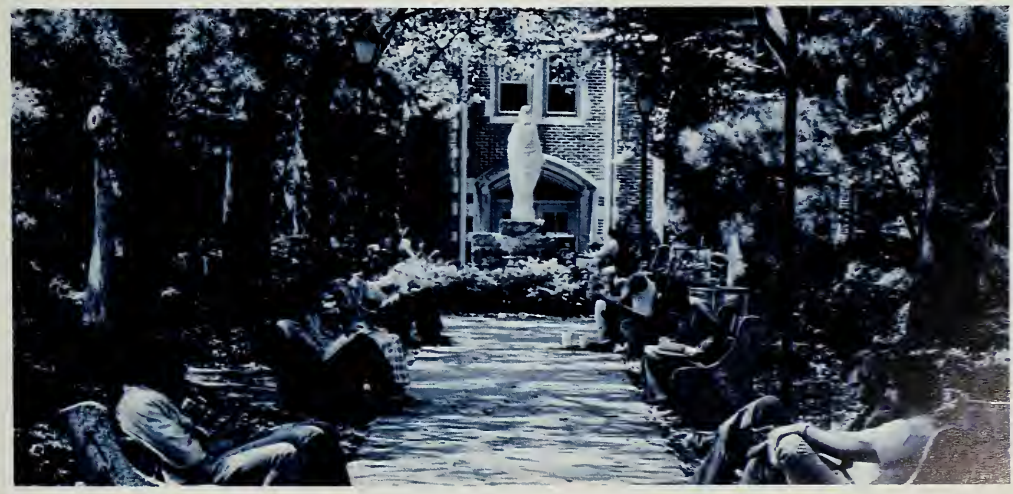
SUNRISE

Each Philadelphia dawn seems
To flood the city with surprise.
Awakening spires and rivers to
The circle of a new day, igniting
The wupporting threads of
Bridges, nudging tugs and
Flat boats, while its fingers
Mingle with the smoke of factories.

The sunrise penetrates the
City consciously, resting on
Gargoyles and windshields,
Losing itself in air shafts.
It moves down Chesnut Street,
Bestows the accolade on
Independence Hall and winks
At restorations on the Mall.



MIST

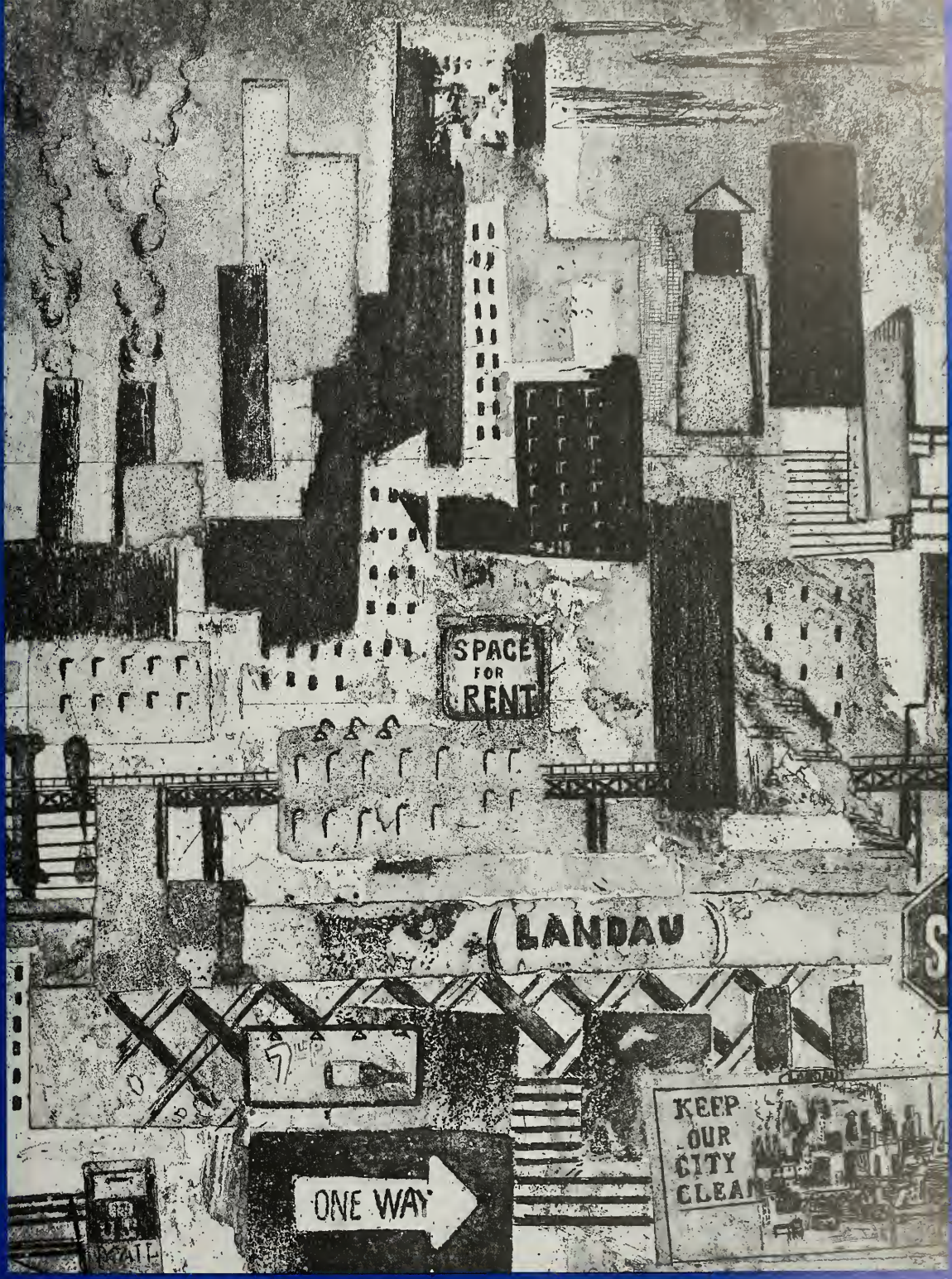
At the very top of City Hall,
From William Penn's Hat this misty morning
I can see the templed Art Museum
Rising like a dream of Greece
At the far end of Franklin Parkway.
To the north, Broad Street blurs,
And buildings and all the movements
Of humanity blend into whitish mist
And mist into Slaty sky.
To the east the gray towers of
Franklin Bridge are faint
And unsubstantial over the invisible river.
And only memory points to the southwest
Where somewhere stands the Whitman Bridge.
Another day the mists will clear
So that even the suspension cords
Of Franklin Bridge will show sharp.
But half the beauty of any scene –
Of life itself – is in having
Some shapes undisclosed, some things
Left in mist for us to wonder at.

THE WORLD of LEARY BRICE

PHILADELPHIA SUNSET

All cities are beautiful at sunset,
But Philadelphia brick aflame with
Parting sun is unmatched.
Brownstones burn with memories.
Office towers become the torches
Of the earth's last day.
No man escapes this fire;
It pierces hearts otherwise unmoved,
And asks a thousand questions.

Sunset colors Chesnut Street and lights
Window panes high above the garden
Of the Square. Walnut Street comes
Alive at tint time with a splendour
That haloes tired houses and renews
Their youth. And all the while, the
Banners of the sun's farewell, flung
Across the Parkway, seek and find
Lost mullions and forgotten pediments.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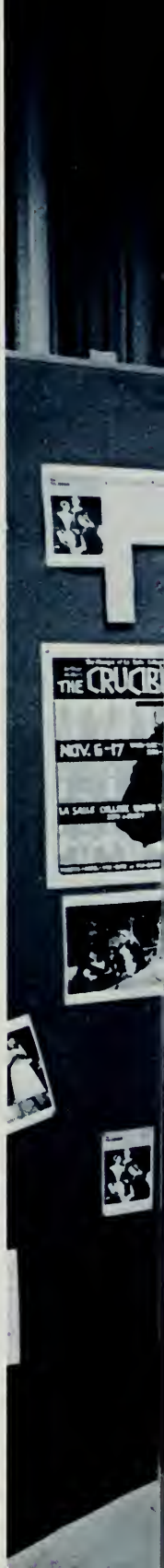
Dr. Eugene Gallagher

Whenever a man of considerable stature passes from our midst we are compelled, by his greatness, to search within for a stray quality that will create an elusive bond between ourselves and the substancial image of the man. This precise affinty is epitomized in the feelings of those who came in touch with Dr. Eugene J. Gallagher.

An alumnus of LaSalle and Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Gallagher tirelessly served the medical profession he loved. Besides being team doctor for LaSalle College, he was one of the leading Physicians for the past four years for the Multiple Sclerosis Basketball Classics at the Palestra, the Multiple Sclerosis Football Classics at Franklin Field and the All Star Football Classic for Mental Retardation.

While Dr. Gallagher will be remembered for his vast philanthropic contributions, those who knew him personally recall a warm human being and a good friend. Yet, it becomes impossible to adequately recount his accomplishments in a mere testimony of words. . . . We hope that by dedicating this yearbook to his memory, it will express our admiration and thanks at being part of Dr. Gallagher's LaSalle.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ACTIVITIES

LA SALLE COLLEGE

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th 12-7

presented by

S.G.A.

With luck on their side, November 10th dawned a beautiful warm Sunday. The Open House Committee must have breathed a sigh of relief for the blue skies and the tremendous crowd. Committees and clubs arrived early to begin setting up for the extravaganza, each hoping to win the coveted prize "Best of Show" late in the afternoon.

Olney Hall boasted tantalizing dishes from all over the world. The language clubs outdid themselves. Games of change were also to be found and enjoyed. People rushed to claim their plants from the Biology Department and gazed wide eyed at the chemestry magic show performed by Ben Franklin. La Salle in Philadelphia, the theme, was admirably carried out in the dorms with a variety of ethnic pasteries available in the lounges. But one had to eat quickly to make it to the Tap-Off Rally at 2:45. The day moved gradually toward the finale. The results of the hard work and patience came due in the ballroom. The "Best of Theme" award was taken by the Italian Club for their rendition of the Italian Market. "Best in Business" went to the Society for the Advancement of Management and the "Best in Science" was awarded to the Biology Department. The Ukrannian Club was deemed "Best in Arts" while the Chymian Society received "Best of Show." Having heard the results, the crowd slowly dispersed, a little haggard but with a smile on most faces. LaSalle's 21st Open House drew quietly to an end.

LASALLE
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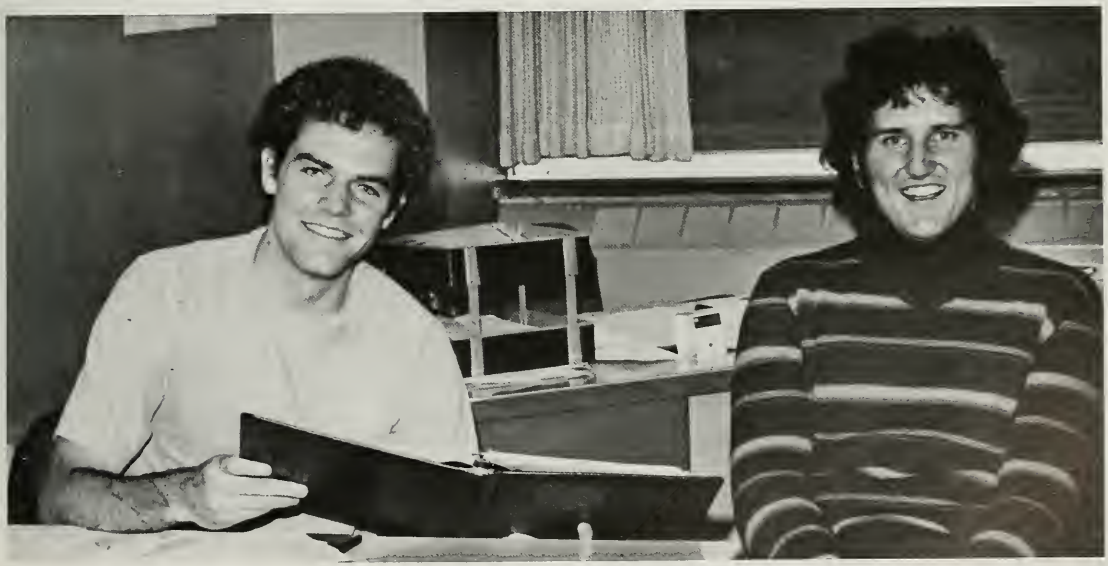
LaSALLE COLLEGE
OPEN HOUSE
INFORMATION

Open House Chairperson Kathy McGrath stands between Exhibits and Awards Co-Chairpersons Paulette Travers and Mary Schriver.

Stacy Fleming and Sue Kriessman Co-Chairpersons, Residence and Welcome

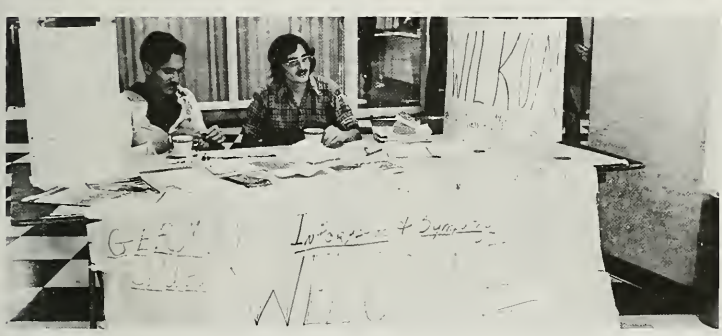


Bob Liedke and Alan Howard, Co-Chairmen, Athletics & Tap-Off

French Club

German Club

The German Club has sponsored films, hosted speakers in the fields of translation and international business opportunities, and provided tutoring and conversation practice for German students. It has also held numerous bake sales, and was active in selling the *Explorer*. As in the past, it participated in Open House with an enactment of the courtly tradition of medieval *Minnesang* with authentic music and costumes. Traditional German folk-dancing was also demonstrated and a German *Puppenspiel* was presented for children. Participation was highlighted by the fact that each member wore an authentic costume representing an historical era or personage including medieval crusaders tunics, brocade robes, and cone-hat and gown; Martin Luther (complete with church door and theses) and the traditional *dirndl*.

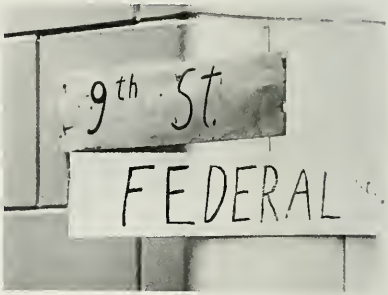


Italian Club

Kathy Amend, Harry McCann, Gary Venuto, Art Calvo, Al Olizi, Denise Dempsey, Ben Natali, Gene Noce.

The Italian Club of La Salle epitomizes all aspects of social life on campus. Membership is flexible and does not hold the obligations of fraternity life. It is not a language club, but rather has social orientation. The club participates in intramurals, hayrides, bowling, and parties with the booze cruise becoming institutionalized as a seasonal campus event.

Gary Venuto and Ben Natali

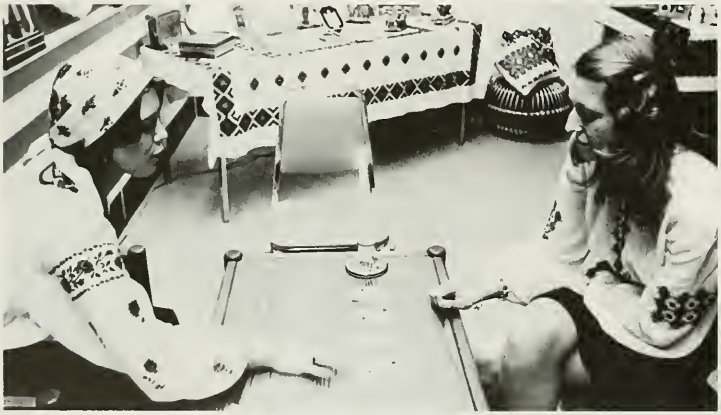


First Place Finish in Open House exhibit competition.

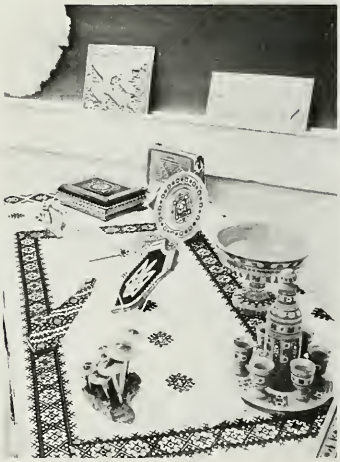
Spanish Club

John Kelly, Sally Cranney and Michelle Glodek

Martin Ebley, Dr. Glenn Morrocco, Emily Baigas, Michelle Glodek, John Kelly, Donita McRae, Linda Winton, Magdalina Weiss.



Ukranian Club



Larry White, Pam Jelen, Matt Coleman, Anne Wilson, Barbara Swinand, Pat Nepps, Linda Pantano, Steve Frank, Debbie Wissman, Ed Shaeffer, Steve Gauder.

Mathematics Club

Womens Advisory Council

Sitting: Nora Kramer, Betsy Thornton, Madeline Best, Ellen Walsh, Kathy Strathmeyer. Standing: Eileen O'Hara, Lavonne Neal, Laura Pollio.

Larry Ranallo

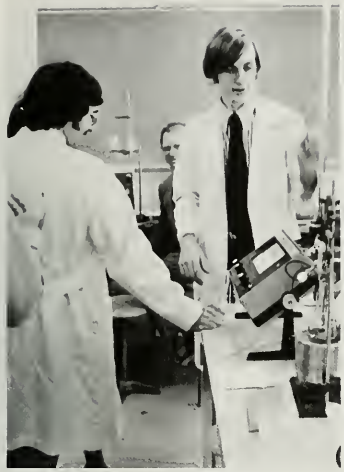
Paul Blinn deals blackjack.

Rocco Centonze

This year, the Economics Honor Society Omicron Delta Epsilon organized the department exhibit for the annual Open House. Casino Royale was the theme of the exhibit which included different types of gambling and refreshments. The society also offers a tutorial program for students having difficulties with their economic studies.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Bill Michetti, Wanda Alba, Dr. Joseph Kane, Rocco Centonze, Donita McRae, Larry Ranallo, Paul Blinn, Mike Santoro



Jack Dudish and Dave Trumbore

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a society composed of students who are interested in health careers following undergraduate work. The society is international in scope and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Students are invited to pledge membership providing they meet the national requirements regarding academic endeavors. As a group, they strive to recognize excellence in scholastics and promote cooperation among students and educators in acquainting students with professional careers.

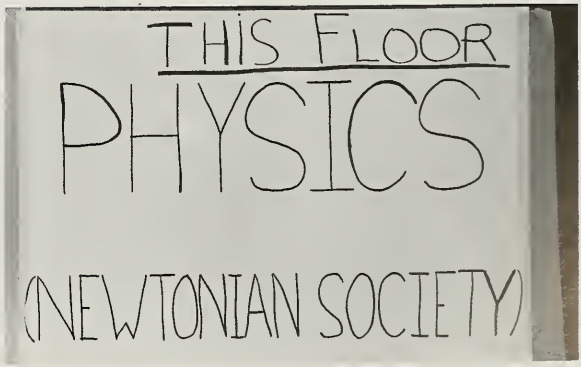
Nate Holtzman, Mary Beth DeCresente, Chris Bonnani, Carol Carraccio, Debi DiCintio, Kathy Ritvalski, Dave Trumbore. Second Row: Augustine Au, Frank Mondimore, Ira Spiro, Joe Dougherty, Mas Signoretta, Mike Alekiva. Third Row: Gerry Burke, Steve Fracek, Bob Siegel, Mark Gladnick.

Chymian Society

Bottom: Bob Wilczynski, George Zimmerman, Cindy Bonatucci, Jim Santo, John Scanlan. Standing: Peggy Flanagan, Eileen O'Hara, Mike Babich, Tom Evans, Al Sachetti, Joanne Miliken, Bill Saxowe, Dot Cudemo, Tim O'Grady.

Frank Scheld, Beth Felinsky, Mike Salvo, Luigie D'Avlerio, Anay Lacy, Henry Dardos.

Newtonian Society



Kneeling: Harriet Hermann, John Alden, John Gallagher.
Standing: Marianne Paperiello, John Mastronardo, Ed Haney, Glen Bortnick, Kathi McDonald, Dick Lynch, Barbara Brann, Dr. Joseph Kovatch, Mary Hunt.

Psychology Club

John Alden and Open House visitors.

Kathi McDonald conducts an experiment during Open House.

Accounting Association

Irene Dymek, Paul Serano, Tony Chivarilli, Jerry O'Neill. Standing: Jim McBeath, Denise Braden. Jim Plewes, Tom Ballezzi, Pat Saviano, Jerry Kolchanski, Roni Gorden.

Sitting: Tom Ballezzi, Jerry Kolchanski, Pat Saviano, Rosemary Gallagher, Mr. Michael DeAngelis. Standing: Frank Pasquini, Paul Serano, Roni Gorden, John Woods, Jim Plewes, Tony Chivarilli, Jerry O'Neill.

Beta Alpha

Azeb Tekie, Theresa Dempsey, Denise Braden, Elizabeth Kuehl, Mary Ann Pantano, Mary Masturzo

Women's Business Organization

Carolyn Tadrzak

Marketing Association

Chuck DiChristopher, Theresa Dempsey, Brad Master, Mary Maturzo, Sam Canone

Society for the Advancement of Management

The basic function of SAM is to give the serious student an adequate exposure to the real world of business. The idealistic atmosphere that the classroom offers is a far cry from the practical knowledge so necessary today. The Society for the Advancement of Management affords a student the opportunity to meet the people who possess experience in the field of business. Such interesting and informative speakers as Floyd E. Justice, Jr., J. Edward Kranz and Warren G. Orr are but a few of the experts who have explained the problems one might encounter.

John Pizzo, John Bacanskas, Audrey Marchesi, Albert DePalantino, William Scandone, John Belusik, Joan Zidel

PRESIDENT'S GUARD
Kneeling: Mike Murphy, John DeFerdinando (Cmdr.), Ray Melnyk. Standing: Lt. Col. Peter J. Drury (PMS), Rick Hutchinson, Chuck McClain, James Dougherty, Jeff Raske, Joseph Ratti, SGM John A. Thomas (Moderator).

R.O.T.C.

The purpose of the Ranger Unit is to establish in each individual cadet the qualities of leadership and self confidence. The training is rigorous and demanding yet it is a satisfying endeavor for those geared to this style . . . The drill and rifle teams are branches of the R.O.T.C. Unit and these aid by instilling a coordination and espirit de corps vital to a successful unit. On December 7, the Drill Team captured first place in the Basic Team Drill at the Lehigh Drill Meet. On the lighter side, the Caisson Club, the social organization of R.O.T.C. provides its members with a great deal of needed relaxation.

Open House demonstration

Bob Appleby, Mike Taylor, Kathy Knappik, Sue Trout

RANGERS

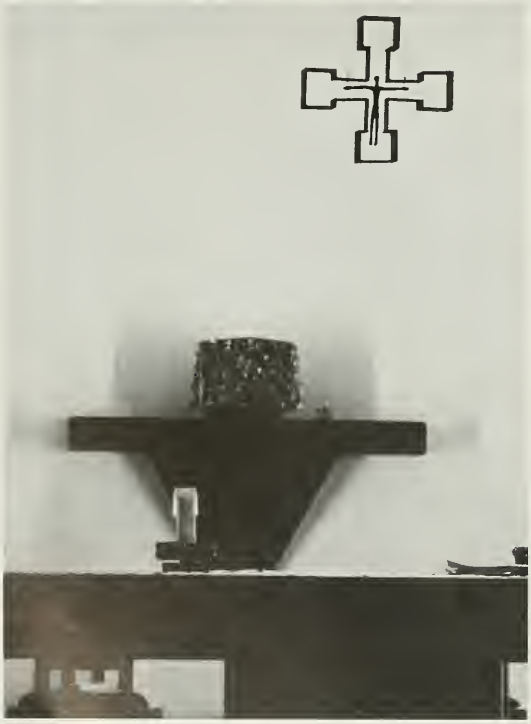
Jim Kilgore and Brian McVan

George Maleno and Kathy Knappik instruct Open House visitors.

Kneeling: George Maleno, Mike Taylor, Yves Fontaine, Tom Collins. Standing: John Kril (XO?, Brian McVan (Cmdr), Jim Kilgore, Sue Trout, Bob Appleby, John Hartigan, Kathy Knappik.

Campus Ministry

Willie Lopez, Sharon McQuade, Julie Stout, Fr. Frank Farsaci



Historical Society

Sitting: Anne Marie Smith, Kathy DeHaven, Gail Olkowski, Margie Madden, Kathy Shaw, Karen Medvic. Standing: Marie Barone, Gloria DeAngelis, Roseanne Sansone, Marian Buccafurni, Dianne Fabii, Kathy Schrader, Lenora Spina, Denise Braden, Linda Patti, Sally Fischer, Maureen McNally, Pat Dressel, Anita DiSandro, Maggie Green.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Margie Madden and Ed McFadden

Rick Votta, George Case, Steve Van Osten, Frank Gangemi, Ralph Ehinger, Bernie Vaughan, Al Soliday (President), Joe "Viejo" Moran (Moderator), Gerry Barth, Mike McGirney, Mark McGovern, Martin Pranscavage.

Sigma Phi Lambda

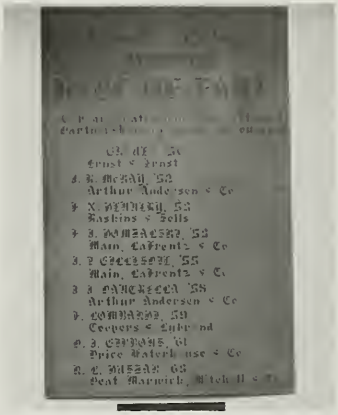
In today's age of individualism, many fraternities have lost the distinctiveness with which they were founded. One notable exception is Sigma Phi Lambda. The quality and durability of its service to La Salle has been a matter of record since 1935, and the personal value of that tradition has increased for its brothers with each graduating class. Not many social fraternities on La Salle's campus can claim the same support from its alumni that Sigma Phi Lambda enjoys perennially. For forty years the most important purpose of the fraternity has remained unchanged: to foster friendship within the college community and to encourage loyalty to the college itself.

Blood drive sponsored by TKE

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is the only professional business fraternity of the campus of La Salle College. The brothers of Delta Sig annually sponsor a Christmas party for underpriveleged children. This year's party was held in the LSC clubroom for the children of the Lindenfield project. To comment on various business opportunities around the city, the brothers sponsor professional speakers. These are open for the benefit of all LSC students. To assist students in obtaining jobs after graduation, the brothers co-sponsor Beef and Beer Night, which is an informal meeting between students and recruiters. Finally, the brothers take an active part in intramural programs, both frat and open leagues.

Tom Ballezzi and a prospective student during Open House



Rush Week

Sitting: Joe McCaffery, Frank Mallon, Jim McBeath, Jim Plewes, Mike Smith. Standing: Tom Kauffman, Ed Sullivan, Tom Ballezzi, Jack Grace, John Woods, John Arent.

Front Row: Len Kosinski, Pete Magolda, Ray Foran, Paul Morrison, Mike McHugh, Marilyn Yancey, Amando Reyes. Back Row: Willie Lopez, Roger Carmonica, Mary Ann Pantano, Roger LaRoss, Jack Samuels (Moderator).

Student Programing Association

The Student Programming Association is just finishing its first year of servicing the La Salle community. It was established this past August as the successor to the College Union Committees to ensure that students are directly involved in the selection and operation of the Union's programs. Although much time has been devoted to organizational structure and membership this year, a great deal of programs, more than there has been in the past several years at the Union, have been presented by SPA.

This group has carried out both weekend and weekday film series; various social programs including dances, plays, concerts, magicians, and lecturers from the entertainment industry; and a coffeehouse program. SPA also conducts various service programs and co-sponsors the Diversion Series with the College Union. It is hoped that the future will bring bigger and better things to this new. but already vital student group.

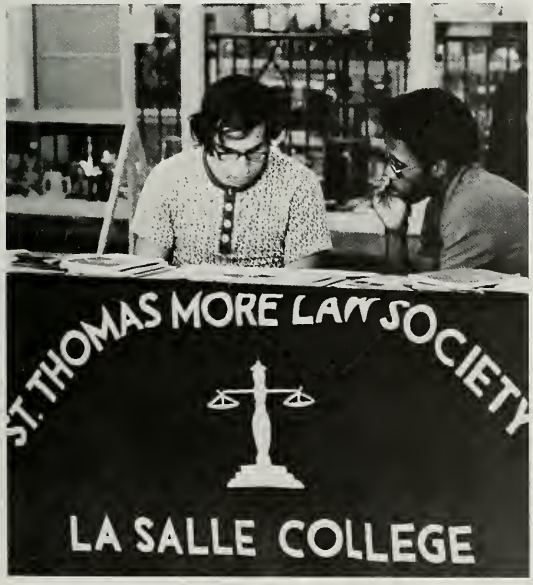
Brandywine

Ray Foran

St. Thomas More Law Society

Among the accomplishments of the St. Thomas More Law Society are: 1) presentations by speakers in the legal profession and in the public arena including D.A. Emmet Fitzpatrick, Judge Armand Della Porta, Judge Liza Richette, and state representative Hardy Williams, 2) counseling sessions and interesting topical presentations by representatives of law schools including Mrs. June Kahjarvi of Georgetown University, and Dr. Carl Singley of Temple University and 3) trips to local law schools: Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple University. We also had a tour of a center city law firm.

Terry Kennedy, Jeff Zimmerman, Tony Ricci, Jim Lily, Dwight Evans



LaSalle Singers

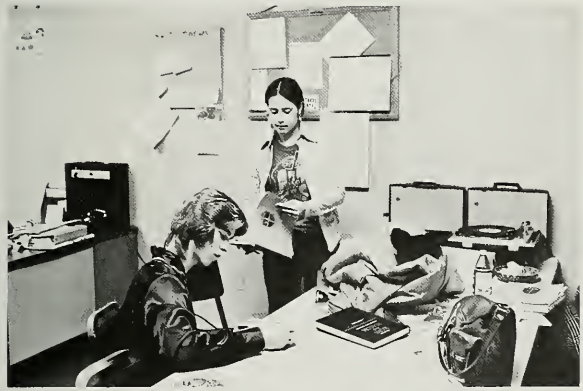
This season, 1974-75, marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the La Salle Singers. Their history began in the quiet fall of 1939. The campus was small and its only boarders were the football players who found it too taxing to return home after morning classes and afternoon scrimmage. The administration though some sort of cultural activity should be stressed as long as these students remained on campus. The boarders suggested a choir and their idea was accepted.

Brother Anthony Wallace organized the first group as mainly an on-campus activity which doubled as a social organization. In that peaceful fall of 1939 sixty students joined the Glee Club. They would rehearse in the only facility that could supply accompaniment – the college chapel, under the able direction, of then senior, the late William Cavanaugh [who would return for many semesters as conductor.]

In recent years the group has sung on radio station WIP and last Christmas they sang a concert on TV Station KYW [which was repeated again the following year. Every year the choir sponsors a Choral Festival for neighboring high schools and this year a Gala Thirty-fifth Spring Concert is planned, preceded by the annual banquet.

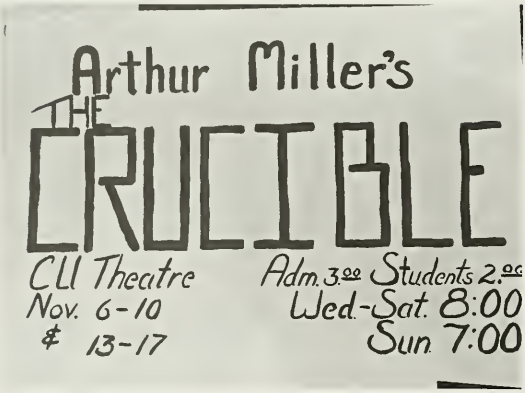
WEXP

Gerry Hanlon, Paul McLoone, Jean Parker, Jeff Fox, Mike Visco, Nancy Webb, Ed Hoffman, Gary Hopkins, Howard Goldstein, Harry Girsh.



Masque

Forty years since its inception, the Masque is continuing to provide LaSalle with a delightful array of entertainment. This past season saw Jim Clark recreate his magic in the incredibly humorous play on words, Babel. In addition, we'll never forget the wonderful production of Arthur Miller's play The Crucible and the stellar performance given by Kate McCauley. These are but two of the enjoyable shows presented by this highly professional group. Other productions that received high acclaim were A Taste of Honey and The Odd Couple.



Patti Kane and Nancy Jane Farris

Claudia Kelly, Jerry Hathaway, Sallyanne Donovan, Patti Kane, Peter Sauer.

Michael Dell'Orto, Peter Sauer, Nancy Jane Farris.

The Cast of "A Taste of Honey"

Ruthann Worthington

Student Government

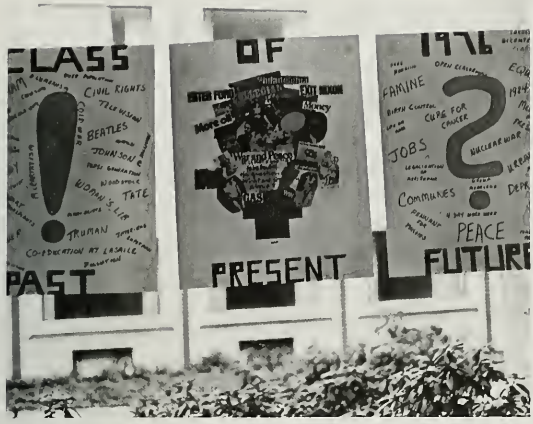
This year brings a new and diverse group of people to Student Government. Combining with a core of extensive experience and the influx of some new ideas, invigorating and bright programs have been made possible. Open House, Buzzy Linhart, student forums, Nutshell magazines and telethons have all been the products of this new mindset. Increased class government integration has strengthened. In the foreground are plans to use students as academic counselers in preregistration as well as the operation of a used book exchange and a joint social program offered by all classes.

Mark Speaker

Pat Fn'Piere

Kathy McGrath

Stacy Fleming



Kathy McGrath and Liz Rodini

Madeline Best, John Alden, Jay Spaziano, Kevin Lewis, Class of 1975

Kevin McKuen and Nick Rongione

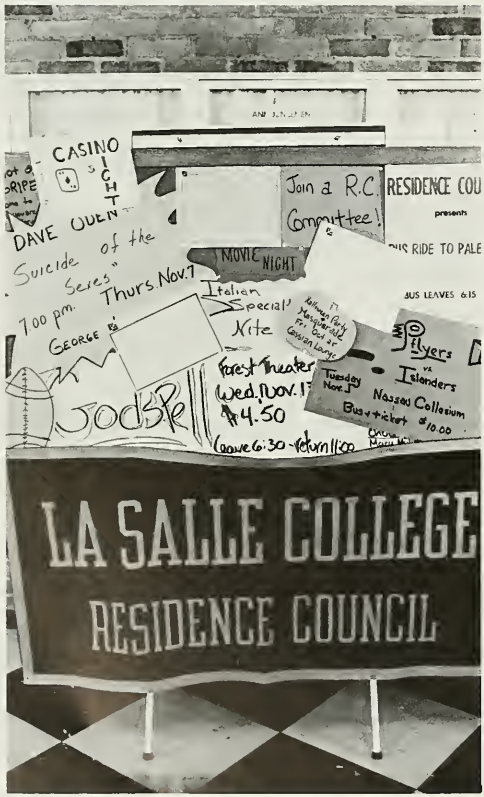
Mary McCarthy

John Grace, Jay Spaziano, Chip Dearloff, Kevin McKuen.

Residents Council

Residence Council, the student governing body of the LaSalle dorms, serves as a link between the residents and the administration. It is composed of a representative from each of the floors, a student-elected President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Residence Council coordinates intramural sports, Faculty Lecture Series and Human Secuality programs. In additon, trips to concerts, museums and theatres are frequently sponsored. Residence Council also provides, coffee hoses and other social activities throughout the year for residents and their guests.

Ellen Walsh



Bottom Row: Nancy Webb, Marian Cappelo, Mary Lynn Hensler, Colleen Ruane. Second Row: Rosie Guerin, lMary Ann Gwiazdowski, James Bernardo. Back Row: Ray Schutzman, Rich Stanko, Phil Constantino, Paul Kuny, Dennis O'Dowd, Frank Flood.

Bob Guglielmi and Bob Colon

Kathy Slomski

Grimoire

The *Grimoire* is La Salle's student arts magazine which is published annually and issued to the college community free-of-charge. It affords talented students the excellent opportunity to exhibit their aesthetic abilities. This is not strictly a literary publication but welcomes all mediums of expression. *Grimoire* traditionally provides La Salle with a delightful selection of sketchings and photography, not to mention the prose and poetry.

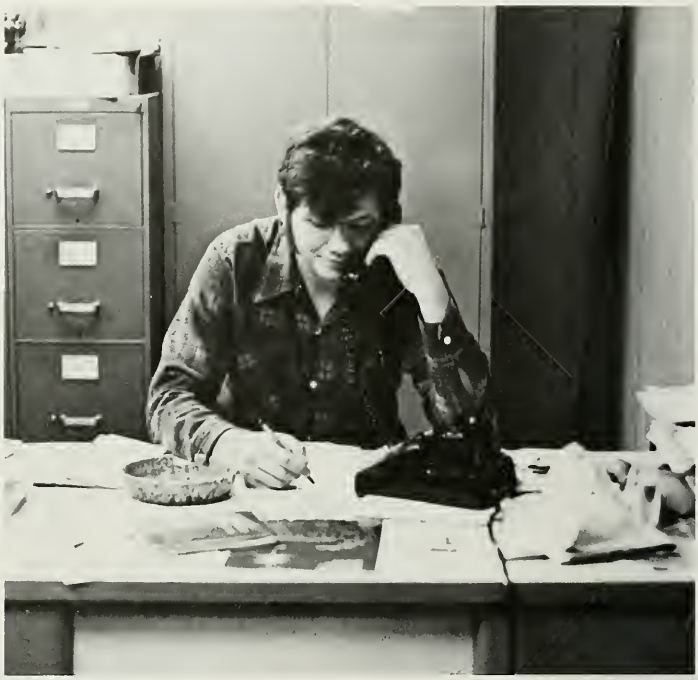
Nina Fenwick, Elizabeth McGinley, John Haney, Beth Stahlecker, Larry Bowman, Dan Fricker, Ira Spiro.

LaSalle Band

COLLEGIAN

Operating on a weekly basis the forty staff members and editors of the *Collegian* attempt to fullfill three roles on campus. To provide the community with a weekly newspaper of the highest journalistic quality is the primary function. Secondly it provides a training ground for those with interest in the field of journalism as a career. Finally it affords the student body as a whole the ability to exercise whatever writing talents he or she may possess.

Along with the regular issues, a yearly Basketball Supplement, Lampoon Issue, and other special publications, when the need arises, give the staff the chance to display their talents in a wide variety of assignments. The Photography staff, with their own dark room, also offers all staff members the opportunity to familiarize themselves in various aspects of photography.



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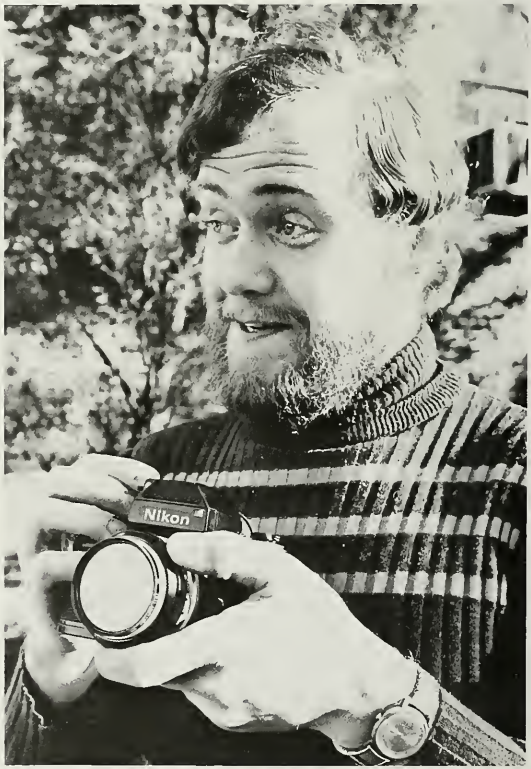

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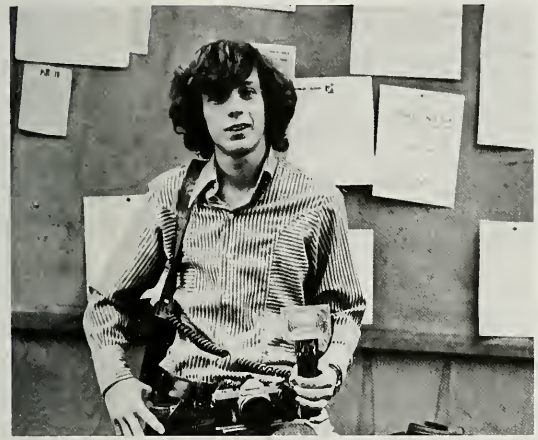

Leo Pound

Stu Wilder and Fran Blinebury

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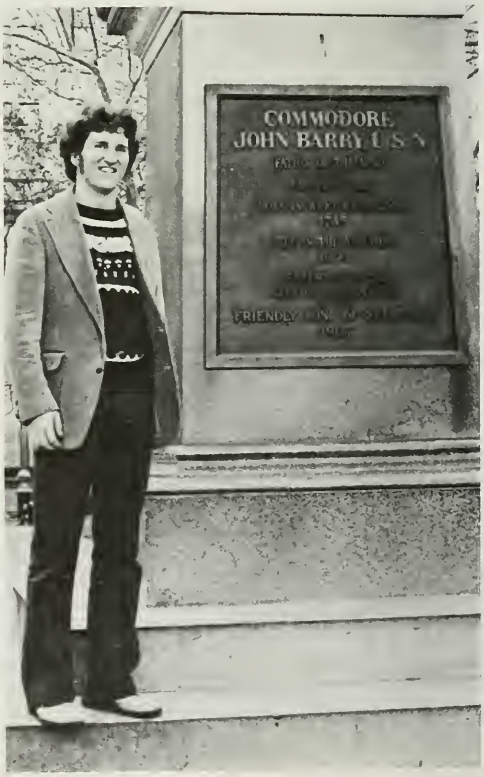
Staff Conference

Explorer

Mike Santoro

Together – we have learned to live as one.
We came, insulating our fears with boastful accounts of deeds past.
Yet as we gained acquaintance and molded relationships
We gradually began to see ourselves.
Now time allows us to look back and the moments we've shared
Become so real, so treasured.
We have finally discovered friendship . . .
It is not easy to create a memory but when done
It is far more difficult to forget one.

Bob Liedke



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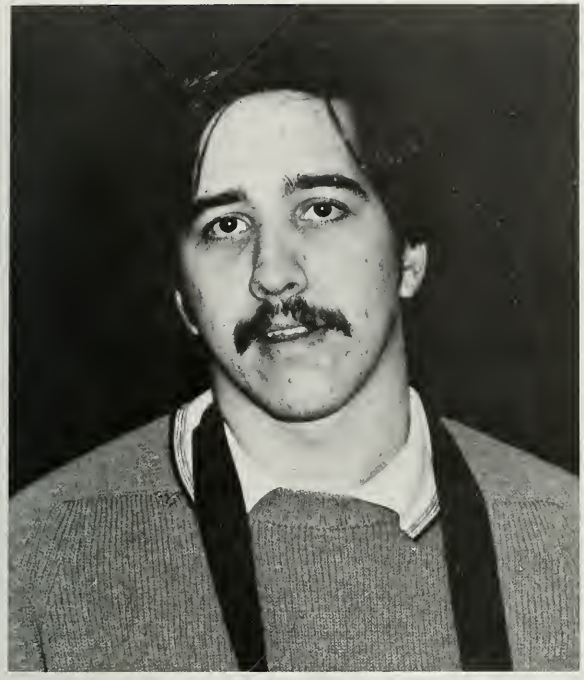

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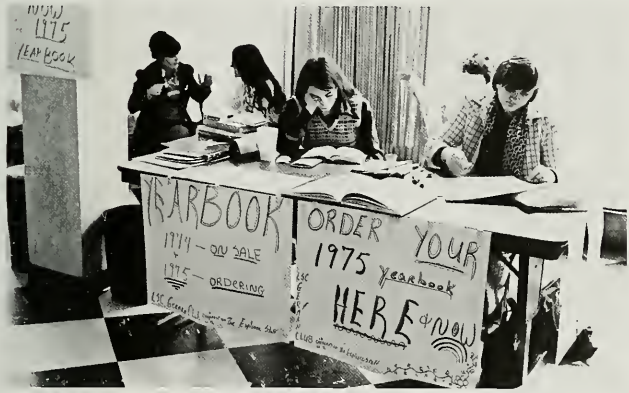
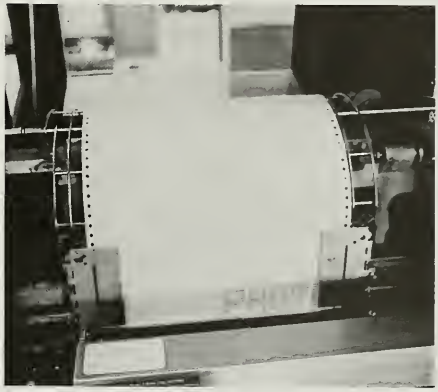




Thanks for the early deadlines

Joan Collins

Penny Breen

SPORTS

Brad Bentz – E.C.C. Most Valuable Player

Soccer

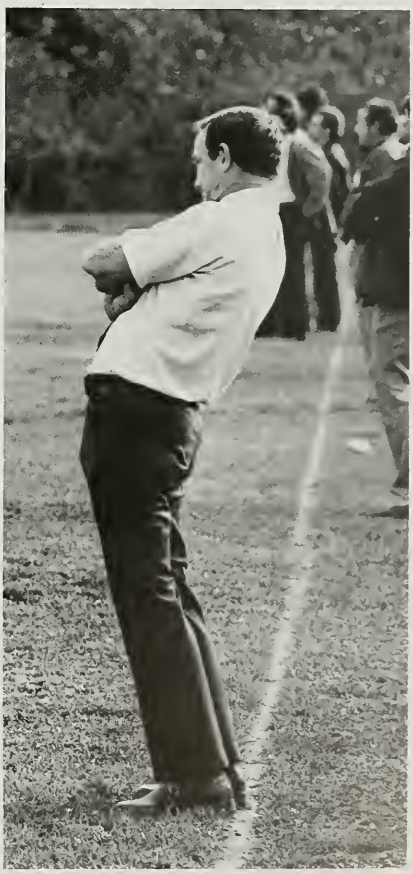
Soccer came of age at La Salle in 1974. This past season was an unqualified success, culminating in a divisional championship and a sterling 6-4-4 record. A talented coaching staff blended returning veterens with an exceptional group of freshmen to produce an outstanding team. A stunning 0-0 tie with nationally ranked Penn in the season-opener demonstrated the strength of the stalwart defense which was to play an important role throughout the remainder of the season. In the Penn game, La Salle's supurb goal-keeper, Rich Hoffman extended a string of scoreless minutes which was to eventually reach a phenominal total of 638. Hoffman's excellence was mirrored in the achievements of senior Brad Bentz, who was chosen the most valuable player in the ECC. In addition, Billy Powell, and freshman Vince Kelly joined Hoffman and Bentz on the league all-star squad. The Explorers' success was in essence, however, the result of a team effort. Bentz's defense and unselfish play contributed to the development of flexibility and superior teamwork. Despite lapses of inconsistency which seemed to plague the booters in contests with less powerful teams, La Salle managed to capture first place in the eastern division of the ECC. The Explorers closed their season with an agonizing 2-1 loss to an excellent Bucknell team in the league championship, but the defeat did not dim the brightness of La Salle's achievements. This success undoubtedly lays the foundation for even brighter moments in the future.

The last minute huddle

The teams set up for an Explorer corner kick

Co-captain Bill Johnston battles for the ball

Coach Wilkinson and goalie Rick Hoffman

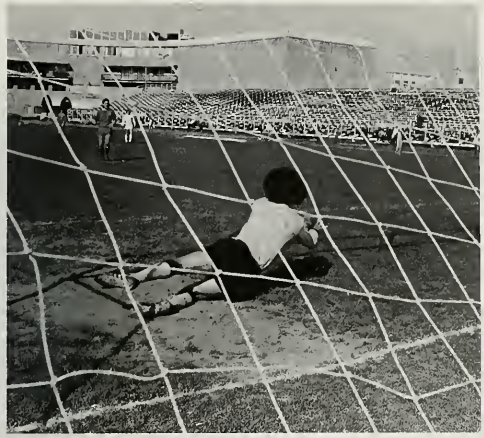


Coach Wilkinson displays his body language.

Co-captain Pat Farrell fires one against Drexel.

Tenacious defense resulted in a 0-0 tie of Penn.

All-Star Freshman Vince Kelly mounts an Explorer attack.



All-Star goalie Rick Hoffman saves another.

All-Star Billy Powell out jumps St. Joe's for the ball.

Cumulative LSC Goals

Explorer Soccer 1974

LaSalle	Opponent		Record	
0	Penn	0	0-0-1	
1	Lehigh	2	0-1-1	Franklin
2	*American	1	1-1-1	Churchville Powell
1	*Drexel	0	2-1-1	Beideman Powell
2	Lafayette	3	2-2-1	Powell Beideman
1	*Temple	0	3-2-1	Linus
4	*St. Joe's	0	4-2-1	Kelly-2 Cavella
4	Textile	4		Franklin
2	Rider	2	4-3-1	Beideman
2	*Hofstra	0	4-3-2	Franklin Johnston
1	*West Chester	1	5-3-2	Powell
1	Haverford	1		Franklin
0	Villanova	0	5-3-3	Beideman
			5-3-4	Powell
			6-3-4	Farrell-2 Powell Franklin Lauterwasser Avato
1	**Bucknell	2	6-4-4	Johnston

*Eastern Section East Coast Conference Game (La Salle won section championship with a 5-0-1 record).

**East Coast Conference Championship Game (Western Section Bucknell defeated La Salle 2-1 for overall title).

With the St. Joe goalie down, La Salle knocks on their door . . .

and Vince Kelley answers with a successful shot on goal.

The 1974 La Salle College Varsity Soccer Team
FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Pat Farrell, co-captain; Jerry Kozub, Mike Churchville, Jim Coleman, Jerry Franklin, Ray Hechroth, Paul Simon, Tom Rola. MIDDLE ROW (Left to Right): Mike Matecki, Jim Linus, Vince Kelly, Bill Johnston, co-captain; Bill Powell, Jim Avato, Gene Overcash, Jose Ramos, Warren Biedeman, Jim Harkins. BACK ROW (Left to Right): Bill Wilkinson, Head Coach; Fred Lauterwasser, Brad Bentz, Tom Parsons, Mark Patterson, John Reardon, Bill Connelly, Rick Hofmann, Frank Betsch, John Cavella, Colin Hunt, Mary Tobin, Manager; Jack Zimmerman, assistant coach.

Field Hockey

Explorer Field Hockey 1974

LaSalle		Opponent	Cumulative Record
1	Beaver	1	0-1-1
3	Chestnut Hill	2	1-0-1
3	Gwynedd	0	3-0-1
1	Temple	4	2-1-1
2	Phila. Bible	0	3-1-1
0	Villanova	2	3-2-1
2	St. Joe's	1	4-3-1
0	Penn State	2	4-3-1
1	Penn State	0	5-3-1
0	Temple Ambler	2	5-4-1
0	Bucks County	0	5-4-2
	0		5-5-2
	Widener	3	

Coach Snell gives last minute instructions.

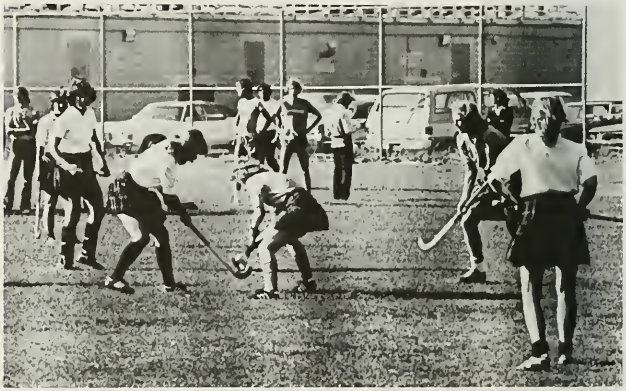
La Salle meets resistance in the opponents zone.

Judy Blanco in pregame form

Field Hockey at La Salle is emerging as a powerhouse in the women's sports program. In only their third season they compiled a .500 record over a twelve game schedule. The name of the game for these Explorers was defense. In one third of their games they shut out the opposing team. Their offensive game plan has arrived under the stick of J.J. DiPaola, who recorded a hat trick against Gwynedd Mercy. With the successful 1974 season behind them, La Salle can expect nothing but an increase in victories, since only three members of the squad are leaving La Salle. With the returning team members and the addition of prospective players, 1975 should be a banner year for La Salle Field Hockey.

Lori Calkins mounts an aggressive attack.

The offensive charge after a steal



Steady defense thwarts away this opponent.

Centering pass from the right . . .

and a La Salle score.

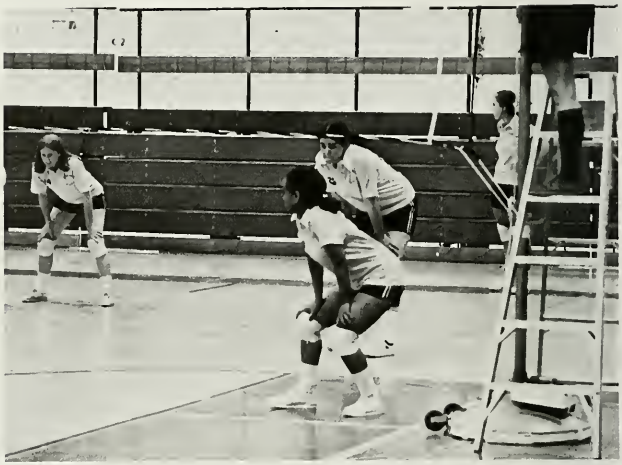
1974-75 Varsity Field Hockey Team
TOP ROW, (left to right.) Ellen Diehl, Carmela McGettigan, Laura Pollio, Karen Matczak, Coach; Miss Eleanor Snell, Mary Ann Gwiazdowski, Mary Ann Dooley, Kathy Slomski, Debbie Grieg, Kathy Kapentis. MIDDLE ROW Joan Butler, Kathy Bradley, Rene Connelly, Judy Hentz, Lori Caulkins, Vicki Little, J.J. DePaulo, Kathy Harper. BOTTOM ROW Jackie McGill, Angie Stacy, Amy Hayman, Sallyanne Harper, Miffy McGettigan, Anita Muth, Judy Blanco.

Volleyball

Led by Coach Marge Kriebel and captain Azeb Tekie, the women's intercollegiate volleyball team entered into their sophomore season at La Salle. The team displayed their new skills with enthusiasm and were answered with a rise in their fan support. The Explorers successfully repeated their win total of the initial volleyball season but slipped two games in the loss department. With the support of a host of new personnel, the team predicts a promising look of success for the future.

Coach Kriebel discusses the game strategy.

Maureen Rafferty serves one up.



The Explorer team set in position

Marilyn Jost sets up the return.

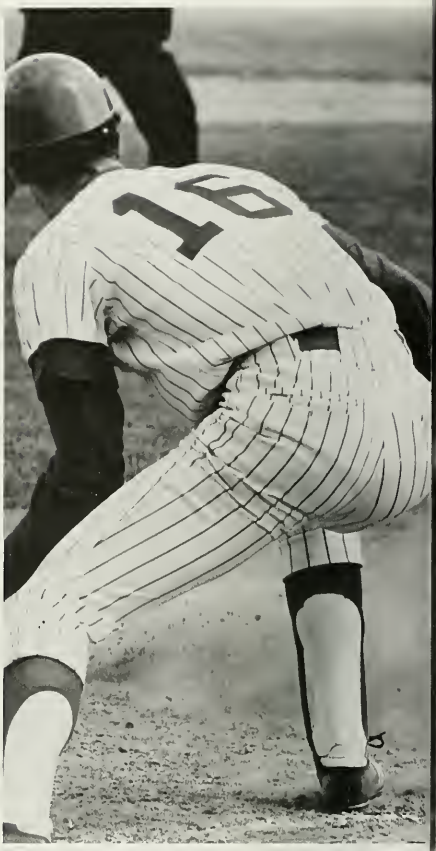
Explorer Volleyball 1974

LaSalle		Opponent	Cumulative Record
2	Chestnut Hill	0	1-0-0
2	Gwynnedd	0	2-0-0
0	Temple	2	2-1-0
2	Villanova	0	3-1-0
1	Cheyney	2	3-2-0
2	Phila. Pharmacy	0	4-2-0
0	Penn	2	4-3-0
0	Swarthmore	2	5-3-0
0	Franklin & Marshall	2	5-4-0
0	Penn State	2	5-5-0
0	Eastern	2	5-6-0

The 1974 La Salle College Volleyball Varsity
FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Brenda Matczko, Carmella Williams, Peggy Zabo, Barbara Spaulding, Azeb Tekie, captain; Maryanne Pantano, and Jeri Green. BACK ROW (left to Right): Coach Marge Kriebel, Maria Pidhirskyj, Barbara Shelton, Ellen Walsh, Nora Kramer, Maureen Rafferty, Maureen Lawery, Wanda Ahmed, Marilyn Jost, and Maryann Walz, manager.

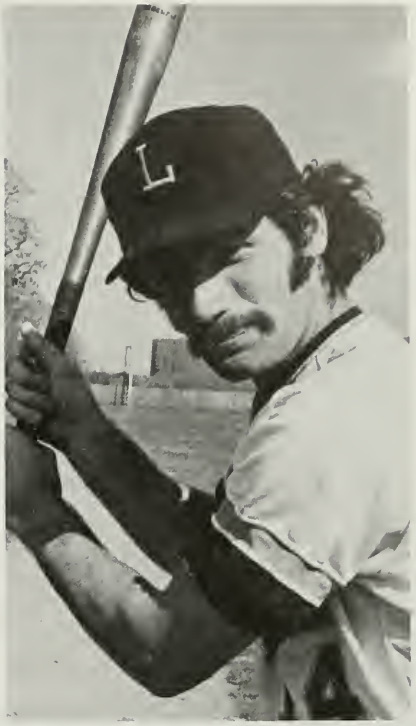
Baseball

The major obstacles in the road of a successful 1975 baseball season lie in the decisions of Coach Gene McDonnell. lHis veteran ballclub must only fill the spots of left field and third base, while strengthening the bullpen. This fall marked perhaps the largest turnout for the baseball team with three or four prospects competing for each position. When the cuts were finalized the bullpen consisted of eight pitchers, only three of them veterans. McDonnell plans to fill the questionable third base starter between veterand Larry White and Dan Barber. At the left-fielder's spot he will be splitting time with Sophomore Tony Newshel and Freshman Bruce Reiprich. With the rest of the positions intact, the squad should be able to pick up where the '74 season left off. In '74 they managed to win five of the nine final games. With the Florida trip in late March, the club expects to get an early jump on the other clubs and start La Salle baseball 1975 off with a bang.



Joe Stampone pockets third base

Designated hitter, Fred Morris, knocks another run in.



1974-'75 captain – Bob Guglielmi

Explorer Baseball 1974

LaSalle	Cumulative	Opponent	Record
3	Drexel	17	0-1
3	Drexel	4	0-2
0	West Chester	20	0-3
2	West Chester	6	0-4
4	Rider	11	0-5
3	Niagara	4	0-6
4	Temple	12	0-7
1	Temple	0	0-7
5	Hofstra	4	0-7
4	Hofstra	3	0-7
8	Phila. Textile	10	3-8
1	American	2	3-9
8	American	6	4-9
7	Villanova	8	4-10
2	St. Joseph's	6	4-11
10	St. Joseph's	5	5-11

John Petrino delivers a pitch in his 1-0 shut out of Temple.

The 1974 La Salle College Baseball Varsity
FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Bob Guglielmi, Joe Stampone, Jim Doran, Bill Tierney, Fred Morris, Larry White, Tony Chapman, Mike Loftus, and Dennis Devanney. BACK ROW (Left to Right): Dave Molush, Kevin Kelly, John Petrino, Dan Barber, Tony Newshel, Sam Canone, Bob Sarcewicz, George Case, Gerry Burke, Tim Vane, Jack Kelly, Coach Gene McDonnell, and Ted Detrick.

field of sixty runners. In a spectacular finish, Brown dismissed his pain and practically sprinted the final mile to overtake a Penn harrier for second honors. Future Cross-Country hopes were enlivened with the performance of soph Jim Hughes who finished twenty-fourth in the championship meet. Hughes returns next season with standouts Jim Zurbach, Jim Guntle, and Mark Conlan. Coach Ira Davis must cope with filling the spaces vacated by co-captains Kevin Brown and Rich Jacovini for 1975.

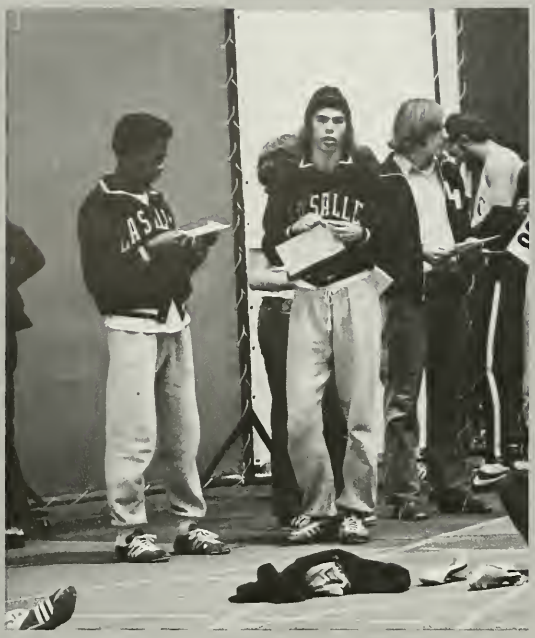
CROSS COUNTRY

The 1974 edition of Explorer Cross-Country produced several victories, both team and individual. The team's drawing card was undoubtably senior co-captain Kevin Brown who managed to re-write La Salle harrier records on almost a weekly basis. He exemplified his seasonal style in the Big Five Cross-Country championship. La Salle hopes were slightly diminished when a knee injury impaired Kevin Brown's fluent running style. Always a true champion, Brown managed to place second out of a

John Malone

Kevin Brown

TRACK

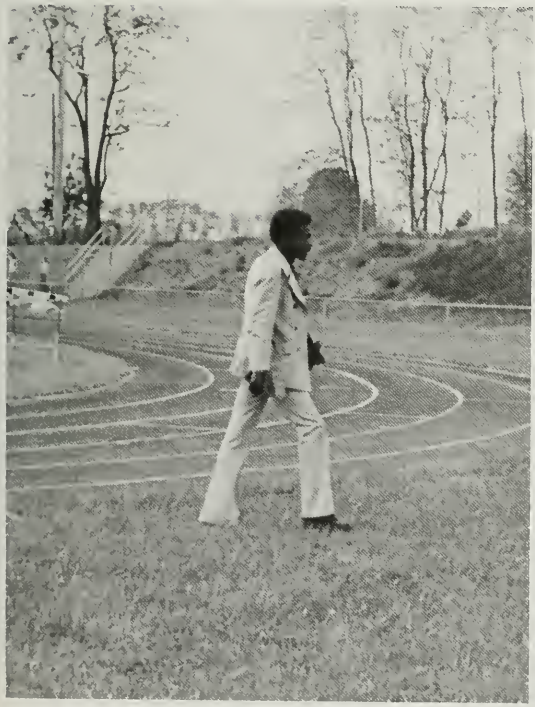


Explorer Track and Field in 1974 produced a variety of individual successes despite the team's (2-3) record. Senior Jim O'Neill registered an unprecedented fourth conference pole vault title at the MAC championship with a vault of 14'6". Soph Tom Reynolds shared the limelight with O'Neill when he chucked the javelin 217'10" for a first place. His classmate, Bob Purper, refused to be out performed. In the discuss throw he also captured the gold medal with a toss of 155'10". The team managed to finish in the third position among a field of thirteen schools.

Despite the loss of vaulter O'Neill to graduation, Explorer title plans remain vividly alive behind the performances of standouts Reynolds and Purper, whose winning ways are expected to instill a chain of similar reactions in the styles of the rest of the La Salle trackmen for '75.

Joe Wilson

Mike Costello, Assistant Coach and Tom Reynolds



Ira Davis, Coach

Bob Purber

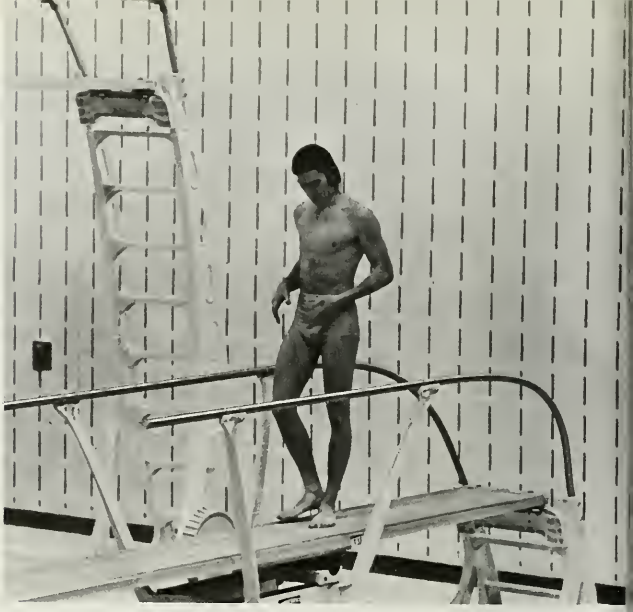
LA SALLE COLLEGE 1974 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM.

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Coach Rich Cohen; Stan Gora, Captain; Tom Helinek; Frank McKee; Don Laskowski; Paul Cardamone; Mary Lynn Hensler, Manager.
FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Mike DePetris; Pat Spinosa; Tom Kelly; Ken Foti; Larry Seville; Mike Garrahan; Ed Carilli.

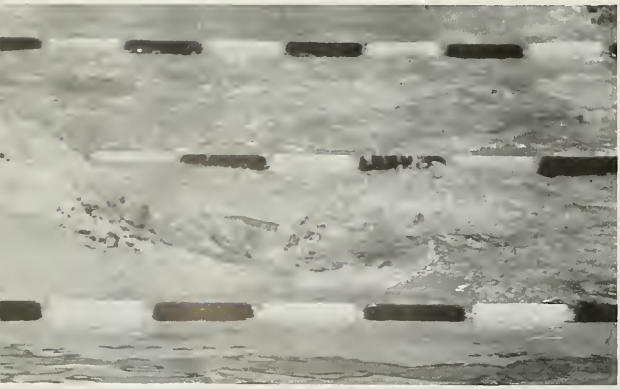
THE LA SALLE COLLEGE 1974 GOLF TEAM

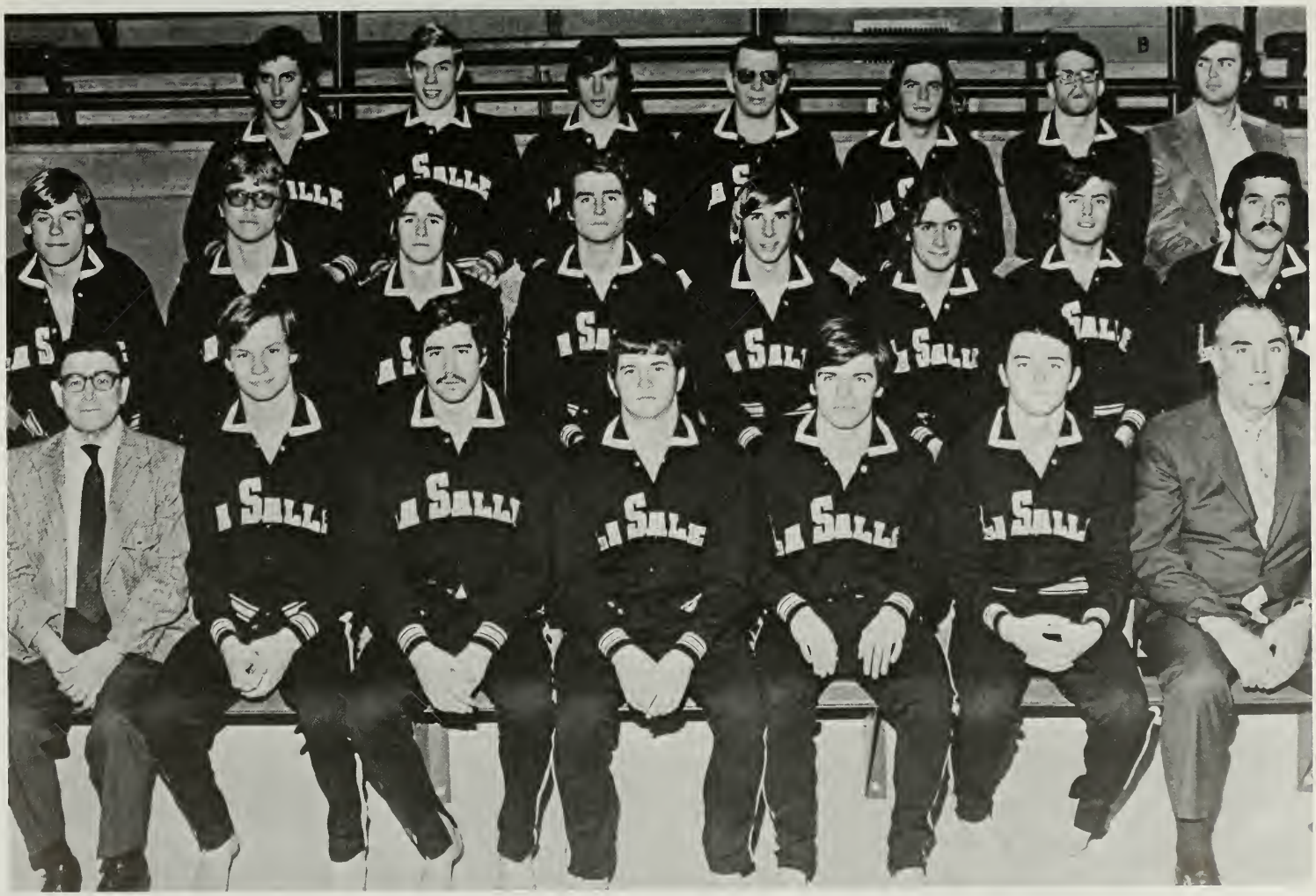
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Ventola; Paul Lach; Joe Ellis, Captain; Joe Galie; Coach John T. Connors; Jim Finnegan; Bill Fuhs; and Joe Montgomery.

SWIMMING



The 1975 Explorer swim team enters the season with designs to improve last years successful (8-5) record. Their '74 performance proved sufficient enough to earn them the second place spot among Middle Atlantic conference teams. The conference leader, Bucknell, suffered a significant loss of personal which might prove to be the edge that brings the 1975 championship to the Explorer mermen. Under Coach Jack Lumsden's direction the swimmers established nine La Salle records. Returning lettermen Chris Gallagher and Jeff Hurley managed to break two MAC marks as well as the college standards with a 16:15:09 clocking in the 1650 yard freestyle and a 0:54:23 mark in the 100 yard backstroke respectively. Gallagher and Hurley are joined this season by record setters Andy Ehinger (breaststroke), Bob Halligan (butterfly), plus three championship relay teams. These swimmers combine with a host of talented watermen who present a deadly threat to all opponents and records in 1975.





THE 1973-74 LA SALLE COLLEGE SWIMMING VARSITY

FRONT ROW (From Left): Assistant Coach Jim McAdoo; Jeff Hurley; Walt Mullen; John Egnor; Jim McBride; Andy Ehinger; and Head Coach Jack Lumsden.

MIDDLE ROW (From Left): Jim Barton; Ray Wallrath; Dan McDevitt; Tony Bracken, Bill Flooks; Pat Lavin; Mike McPeak, co-captain; and Gerry Barth.

BACK ROW (From Left): Greg Froil; Bob Halligan; Al Perugini; Ron Hamilton; John McShane, co-captain; Ralph Clatyon; and Pete Waldron, Manager.

SWIMMING

1974-75 GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

TOP ROW: Michele Zalewski; Jan Feelman, Coach; Ann McKeown. SECOND ROW: Denise Lamb; Vicki Clark; Betsy Thornton; Beth Felinski. BOTTOM ROW: Denise Dempsey; Pat Radich; Gini Muessig, Captain.

LA SALLE COLLEGE'S 1974 VARSITY CREW TEAM

FRONT ROW: Cox and Lieutenant, Peter Greenspun
BACK ROW (Left to Right): Steve Shaud, lieutenant; John Worthington; Paul Boyle; Kevin Weinstein; John Jaskel; Harry Tomlin; Tim Mahoney; and Gene McHugh, captain.

The Explorer Crew squad displays an optomistic out-look for success in the 1975 season. After last season's (3-5) record, the team immediately set out to improve their performance for the new season. Their rigorous training program promises results through a more productive record in '75. Victories last season over Ithica, Washington, and New York Maritime instilled a winning spirit in an up and coming squad of rowers.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS

Talented Explorer Squad Begins Quest For Eastern Supremacy

Potential is the key word as Coach Paul Westhead plots his strategy for the 1974-75 basketball campaign. The Explorers abound in talent and experience, and need only to develop the confidence that comes with winning key basketball games to be competive with the top teams in the nation. La Salle clearly has the ability to dominate Eastern basketball.

With four returning starters it would appear that Coach Westhead's worries would be minimal. Not so. Westhead must meld individual talents into a cohesive basketball unit, and in the process must select a fifth man capable of duplicating the steady play of the now-departed Joe Di Cocco. Consistency must somehow be established if the Explorers are to realize their immense potential. A difficult schedule, including such perennial powers as Memphis St., Notre Dame, Penn, Alabama, Clemson, Dayton, Houston, Texas Tech, and Furman, constitutes a formidable obstacle in the La Salle's path as they strive for real success.

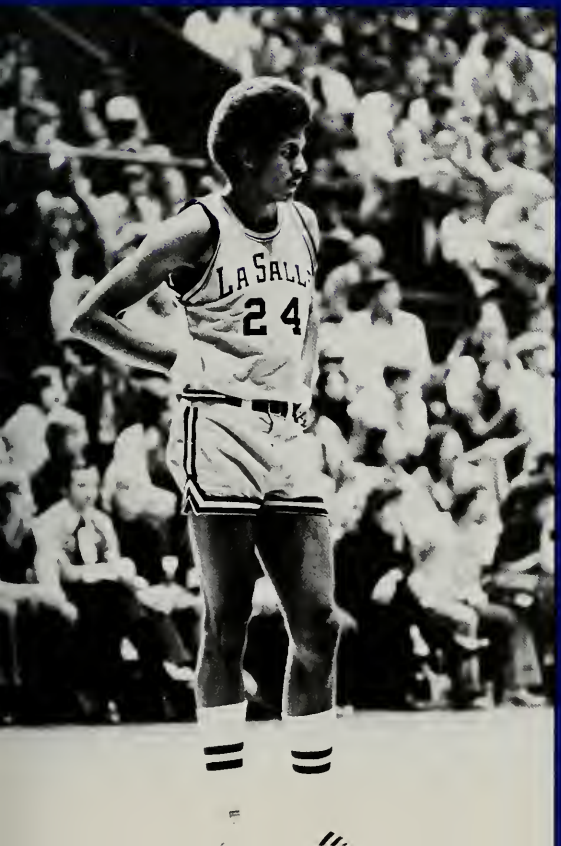
The Explorers bid for a berth in the NCAA playoffs will take place in a new setting, the recently formed East Coast Conference, with old rivals, namely Temple and St. Joseph's. Penn's awesome strength and depth loom on the horizon in the Big 5. La Salle should challenge the Quakers' preeminence in the City, which extends over the past five years. The January, 1975, clash between La Salle and Penn could prove to be the pivotal point in the Explorers' season.

The Explorer quintet should emerge from the cold gusts of December and January to bask in the warmth that springtime and post-season play can bring. Their mettle will be tested in two successive holiday tournaments which will pit them against nationally ranked opponents. With dedication and solid team-play, La Salle could easily contend for regional and even national, honors. The potential for such success clearly exists.

" "All the facts are about you. The world has become aware of its invisible citizen."
H.G. Wells
The Invisible Man

Bill Taylor has often seemed to be an invisible force on the basketball court during his La Salle career. He blinds defenders with illusions of invisibility as he floats easily toward the basket. And yet the unpretentious consistency of his excellence does not lend itself to great reams of publicity. In a sense, Billy Taylor has been an "invisible man", whose brillance has seemed curiously imperceivable to both the press and the basketball public. Perhaps it is overworking an analogy to maintain that his talents are in any way invisible, but the fact that the sports media has infrequently focused its attention on Taylor is undeniable.

While at La Salle, the lustre of Bill Taylor's performances has been dimmed somewhat by understandable interest in the sheer hustle of Jim "Skyman" Crawford and in the flamboyant genius of Joe Bryant. It seems appropriate that, in his senior year, we should focus our attention on the remarkable career of Billy Taylor. He has dispelled the myth of invisibility by the sheer magnitude of his contribution to basketball at La Salle, rivalling the achievements of his predecessors – Foust, Gola, Corace, Cannon, and Durrett. The facts are out about him. The basketball world has become aware of Bill Taylor.



In a word, Bill Taylor is smooth. The effortless grace with which he blends his basketball skills have mesmerized opponent after opponent. He must seem indefensible at times to enemy coaches as he glides into position for the fluid deadly jump-shot which has become his trade-mark. Lest we create the impression that Billy is somehow super-human, we should emphasize that he too experiences moments of mediocrity. Fortunately for opposing teams, he does not emerge from telephone booths with an S embla-zoned on his jersey. Unfortunately for those same beleagured opponents, lapses in Taylor's game are rareties.

His performances on the court are not characterized by erratic flashes of extraordinary brilliance and extraordinary in-eptitude, but rather by consistent excellence. Mere statistics are often unreliable indicators, but in this case a single statistic bears mentioning. The fact that Bill Taylor, by mid-January of 1975, had posted double figures in 65 of 67 varsity contests certainly is a tribute to the remarkably consistent style of play which he has exhibited in his collegiate career. Consistency is a mark of greatness, and perhaps Billy Taylor will one day be recognized as a truley great basketball player.

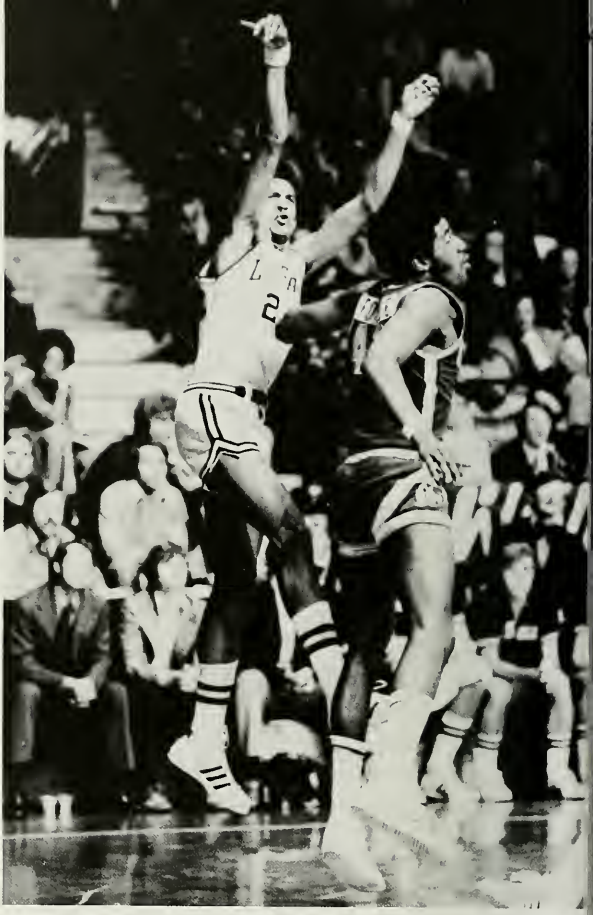
In the murky world of basketball cliches; Taylor could easily be stereotyped as a "steady performer" with the bland style of play often associated with that term. But Bill Taylor's brilliance cannot be captured in cliches or expressed in sterotypes, and his style of play is manifestly not bland or unexciting. In a sport which would seem to breed inconsistent performances, Bill is a model of consistency. Greatness, that ambiguous and often elusive quality is within his reach.

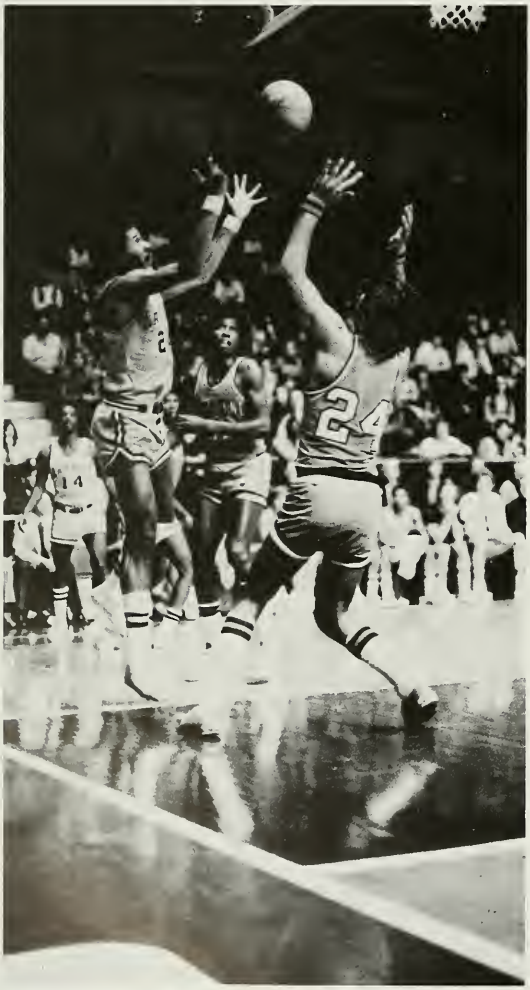
Bill Taylor came to La Salle from Tuskegee, Alabama, after attending St. Francis Prep in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania. As a sophomore, he earned a starting berth on the scrappy Explorer team of 1972-'73. Taylor became an invaluable member of a squad which compensated for its lack of superior size or talent with pervasive enthusiasm and hustle. The more than 400 points that Bill scored were a significant factor in La Salle's very respectable 15-10 record.

1973-'74 was a season of great expectations. Joe Bryant made his much-heralded debut, and, despite the departures of Bobby Jones and Jim Crawford, Explorer stalwarts entertained visions of basketball 'grandeur'. December brought disappointment as La Salle lost to Penn by the narrowest of margins in a City Series game. The Explorer quintet was plagued by occasional lapses, and even the usually reliable Taylor was not immune to them. La Salle's 18-10 seasonal mark was, however indicative of a successful campaign.

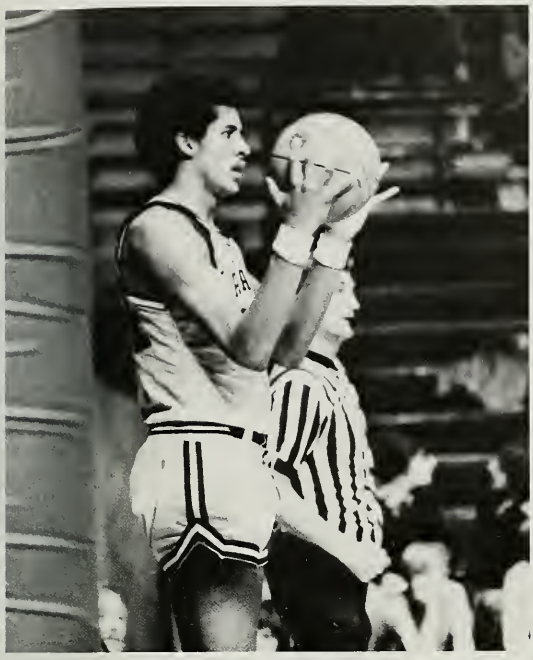
1973-'74 was an unqualified individual success for Billy Taylor. He recorded 551 points, the eighth best total in the history of La Salle basketball, with a game high of 39 against American University produced by 82% shooting from the floor. Taylor led the Big 5 in scoring with an average of 19.7 points per game, and was accorded Big 5 all-star honors. Bill was chosen Most Valuable Player in the MAC, and was edged by Penn's Ron Haigler, a fine player on a more successful team, in the balloting for Player of the Year in the Big 5.

Prospects for greater success in 1974-'75 seemed bright. By mid-January, the Explorers had compiled a 14-1 record, marred only by an agonizing loss to Canisius at the Palestra. La Salle exploded into national prominence through key victories in both the Dayton and Sugarbowl Holiday Tournaments. Taylor was named to the all-tournament team in both instances. Bill had scored his 1000th point in the Explorer's opening game with Army, and was averaging nearly 20 points per contest. La Salle was ranked eleventh in the nation, an accomplishment in no small way attributed to the performances of Bill Taylor.





Bill Taylor had become a complete basketball player, complimenting his potent shooting touch with adept ball-handling, rugged rebounding and tenacious defense. He has the ability not only to play, but to play well in the professional ranks. The facts are out about Bill Taylor. He is no longer an "invisible man".



The backcourt tandem of "Sweet" Charley Wise and Glen Collier presents possibly the quickest guard combination in the East. Opposing coaches from the Dayton Invitational and the Sugarbowl Classic were made believers that the combo were the best duo in the country. Observers tended to overlook Wise's adept ballhandling because of the attention he draws from the confusion he places in the opponents offense. "Sweet" Charley inevitably manages to discover the weakness of any team's ballhandling and snatches at the opportunities to take advantage of their mistakes. When Wise is not harassing his opponents with his defensive tactics he can be found burning them on offense. Charley has all the tools of a major offensive weapon but generally kept them in storage in his first seasons. He managed to become the Big 5's leading assist man in '73-'74, but his scoring was below his potential. Through his schooling he should provide the punch in '75 for a championship team by diverting some of the attention accorded to Taylor and Bryant while rounding out the offense.

Glen Collier provides the other half of La Salle's one-two backcourt punch. The poise that Collier possesses on the court enables him to conveniently share the quarterbacking responsibilities with Wise. His submarine dribbling style enables him to go around and under opponents while he registers his attack. His offensive tactics produced a high assist total in '74, but his scoring total, like his backcourt mate, ranked low despite his remarkable shooting percentage. Collier's quiet defense had not been given the deserved praise. His silent style appears ready to explode on the new season.

In the forecourt joining captain Bill Taylor flashes all-star Joe Bryant. At forward or center, J.B. provides an unlimited supply of natural talent. In his rookie season he pumped in 486 points for an 18.7 average per game which placed him second to Taylor in the Big 5 and MAC scoring races. With 10.8 rebounds per game, J.B. managed to rule the Big 5 and the MAC's as king of the boards. J.B. proved in the conference playoffs the ability he has in the clutch. He provided his best performances in the playoffs when he scored 37 points against Rider and ripped down 17 rebounds against Deleware. The question for the new season involves controlling the agile giant's immense talents.

Rounding out the starting five came down to a selection of inexperienced men. Coach Westhead narrowed the field down to vastly improved sophomore Donn Wilber and lanky Freshman Jim Wolkiewicz. Wilber's talents have yet to be tested, but under Westhead's direction he is developing very quickly. A tremendous leaper at 6'10", Wilber appears to be the logical choice for filling the center spot vacated by Joe DiCocco.

Freshman Jim Wolkiewicz does not intend to let Wilber capture the starting spot easily. Wolkiewicz plays in much the same sneaky style as past La Salle star Jim Crawford. Described as "too skiny" this North Catholic grad provides the bench with the board strength needed to back up the towering front line.

The Explorers' five games of the '74-'75 season proved victorious with Biscayne and Army providing the only threats. The free-going style from last years team had been replaced by a more deliberate controlled style of play. The flaw in the Explorer offense came from the turnover rate which plagued them through the first set of games.

In the fifth game against Canisius with last seasons leading scorer in the nation, Larry Fogle, the Explorers found out how losing tasted. A last minute comeback sparked by Joe Bryant stopped just short of success when the Explorers failed to connect on three scoring opportunities when trailing by one point. The single point defeat sent the team into tournament play with a questionable future.

That same uncertainty began to vanish in the opening game as La Salle upset Clemson in a four point victory. The following night's win over Texas Tech overshadowed the team's previous performance as they captured the championship. Charley Wise, Glenn Collier, and Bill Taylor captured berths on the all-tourney team.

The tournament champions flew to New Orleans to challenge yet another title. In the first round La Salle gained the rights to meet sixth-ranked Alabama in the final based on their five point victory over a tall Furman team. During that game the tragic death of Dr. Gallagher occured. The team staged a major upset by defeating Alabama 77-73. They stole their second championship in as many tournaments which started another Explorer win streak.

The La Salle Five coasted past Hofstra for an easy 25 point victory at home. The Explorers proved that they were for real by soundly knocking off a highly regarded Memphis State team behind the 34 point performance of J.B. Bill Taylor joined the big man with 10 field goals and "Sweet" Charley added 16 points and 13 assists.

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The Explorer win streak was increased at Niagra when the squad recorded their eighth consecutive victory on the road with a 10 point win. In La Salle's 1975 Big Five debut against St. Joe's, the eleventh ranked Explorers met a stubborn Hawk team. The eight point victory provided the first for the Explorers in nine games against the Hawks. The toughest opposition in the game came from the referees who sideglined stars Joe Bryant and Bill Taylor for much of the game. Charley Wise came through in the clutch showing one and all that he and his team were for real.

In the Philadelphia college game of the year, La Salle faced Penn in the shadows of last season's controversial two point decision. La Salle entered in the face of the Quakers' Big Five win streak determined to cut the string at twelve. The Explorers apparently put their grips on their first city title since '69 when J.B. guided one in with 0:06 left in the game. Penn's last second effort was thwarted by Jim Wolkiewicz and the Explorers enjoyed their fourteenth victory 67-65.

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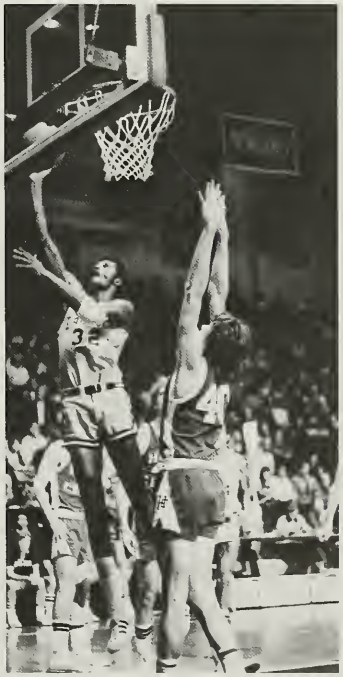

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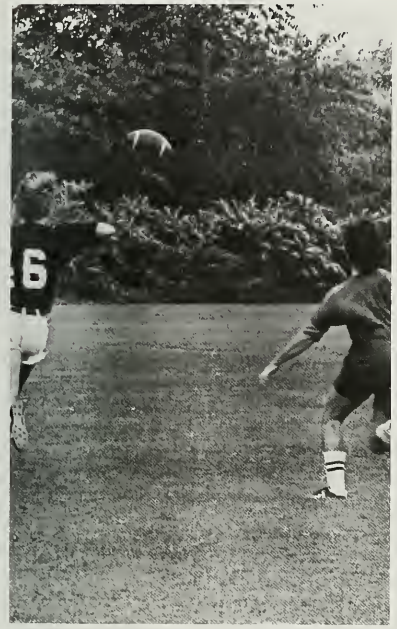

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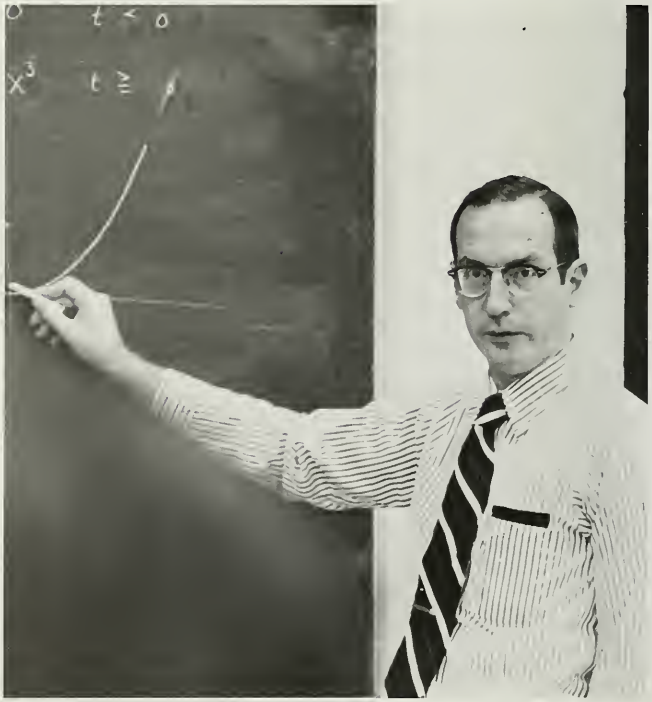

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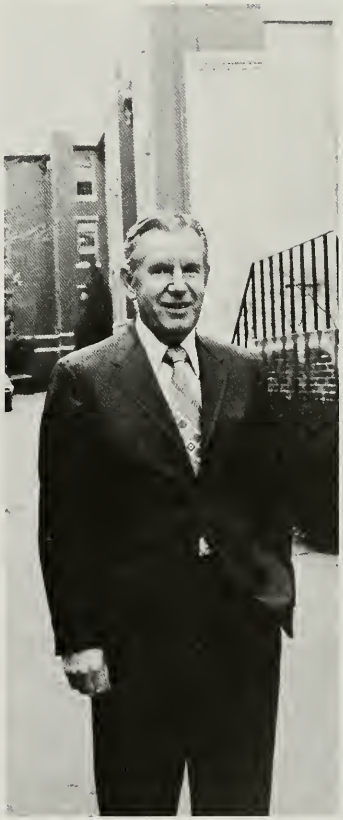

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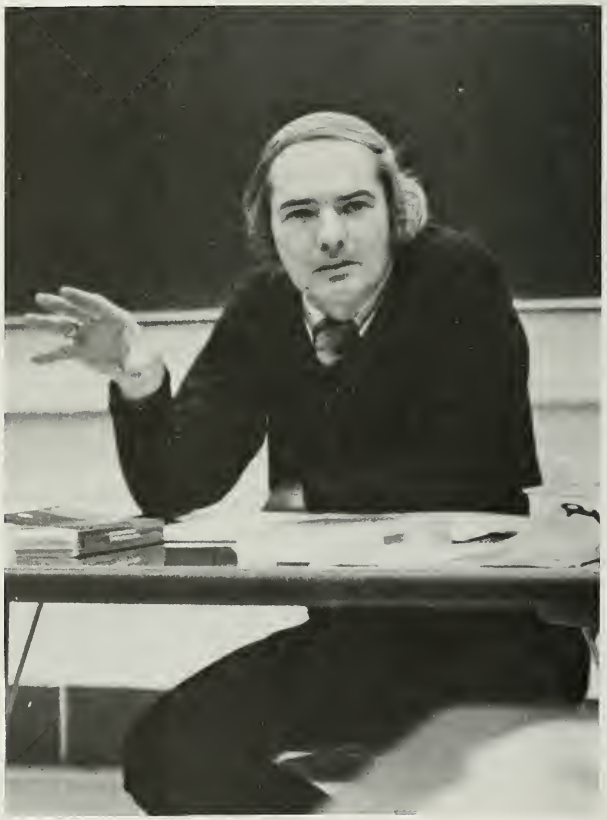

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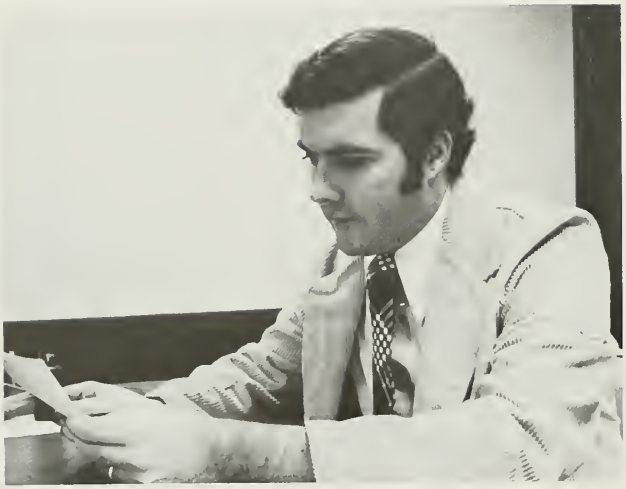

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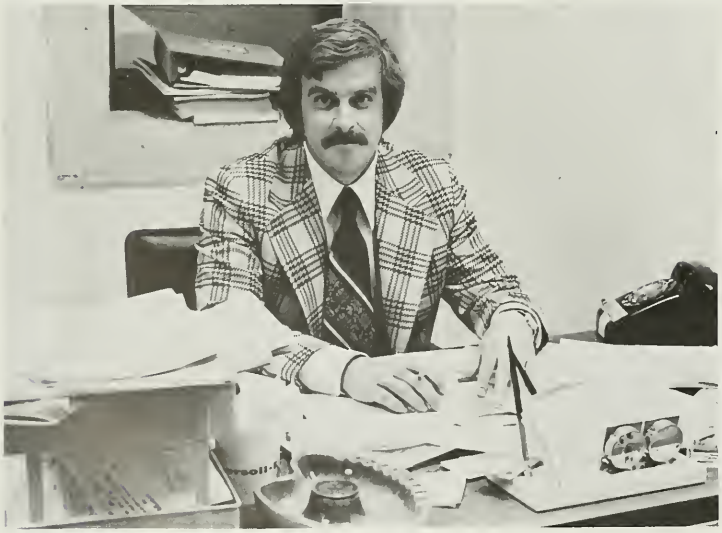

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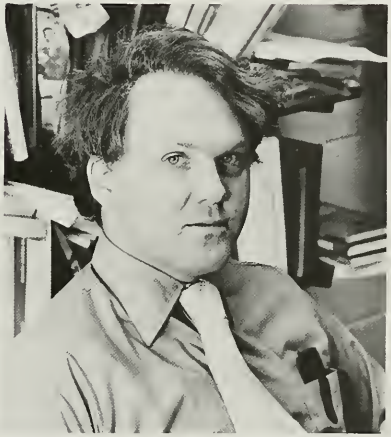

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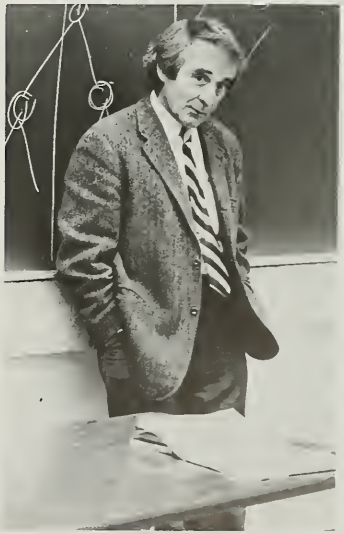

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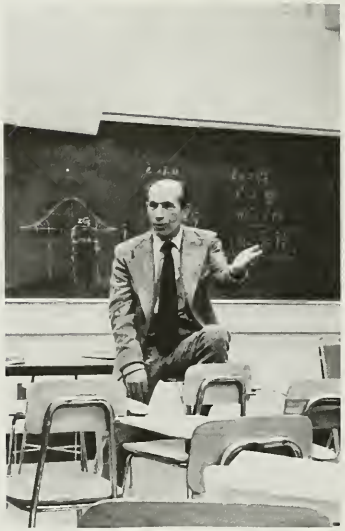

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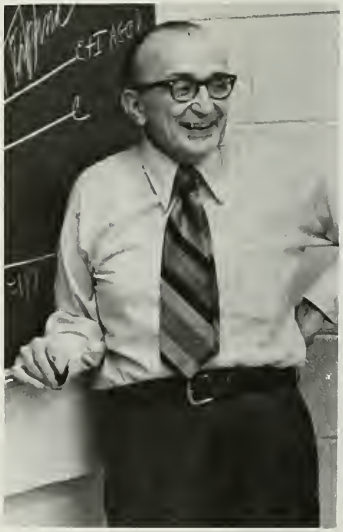

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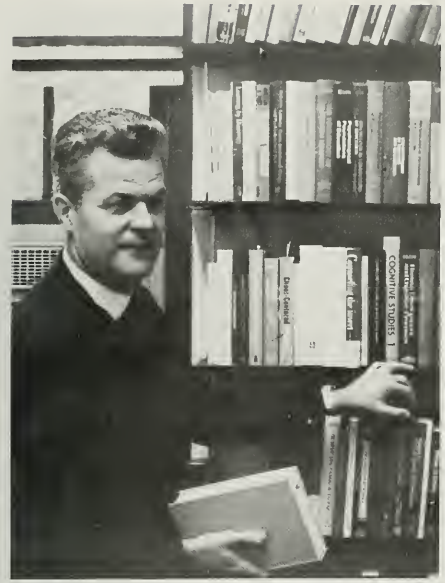

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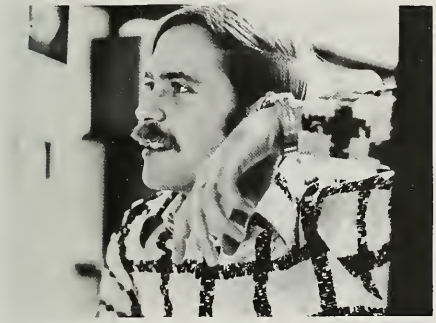

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Graffiti

"Cornbread" and "Dr. Kool"
(Razored and combed – and canned
Spray paint, a heist from school)

Set out to be a man,
Shimmy the airport fence;
Under a silver wing

Each black boy do his thing:
"Man, see, I'se everywhere!"
Cornbread and *Dr. Kool* –

So they inscribe the air,
Plain vandals that they are,
Names on the wind . . . the *thrum*

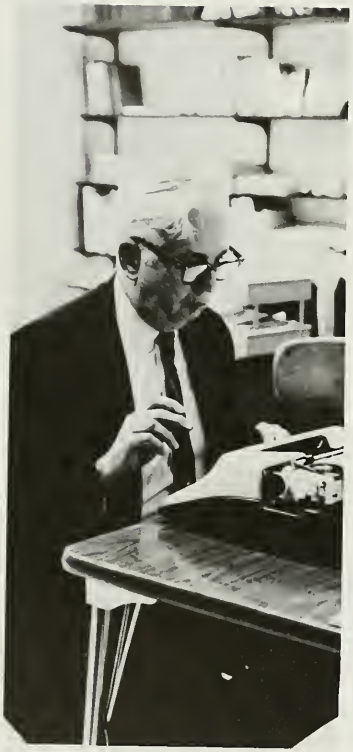
Lifts to the firmament
Kilroys of kingdom come.
De-faced, anonymous,

Back to the boarded stores,
Right on to splintered glass
Streets; no Odysseus'

Dust stirs into the dense
Gritty and noxious air
Memories of Circe's glance,

Pigs for companions,
Seas to be drowned upon,
Toppled towers their pads,

Cities of gods.



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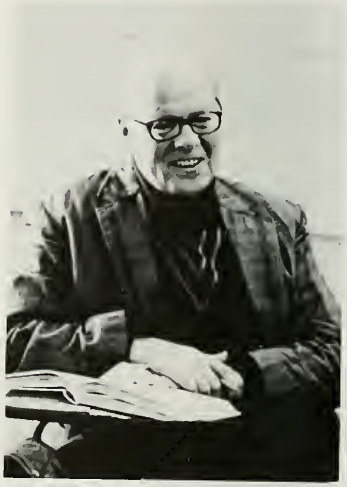

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Hot Summer

Naked in their clothes
The new quadroons
With little but their sex
To offer – do.

And beautiful as black
May be, the jews
In dinky shops and armed
Peer through the cracks

Of doors they fled from Russia
To, alarmed
By cats most ominous
In pantaloons

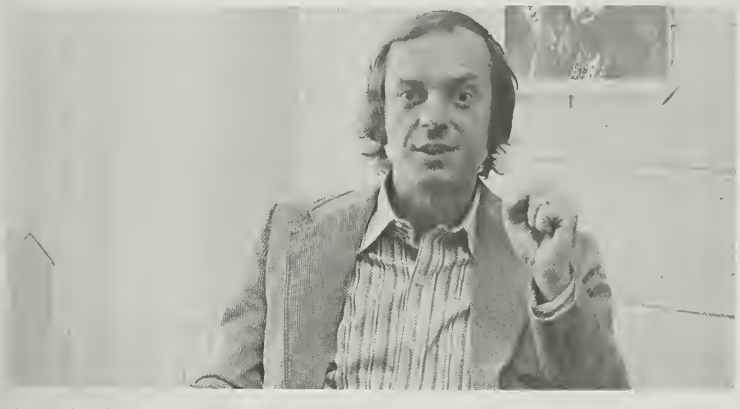
And cool, man, cool; meanwhile
A bus, inscribed,
Bears juba's children to
Deface a school

Or pools in Chestnut Hill
(Deductible –
The negrophile
Does ease the mind thereby).

What hope in that?
There is, of course, the Cat
Called Christ, the Kind
Who put it all together –

But we choose death: the brothers
With ruin stand,
And I am such another
In heat and blind,

So death's the rigadoon.
Right on, man, hit the mother . . .
The man is down; I do
Not know the Man



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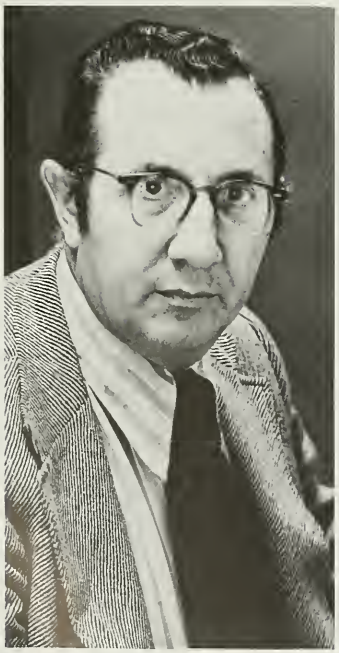

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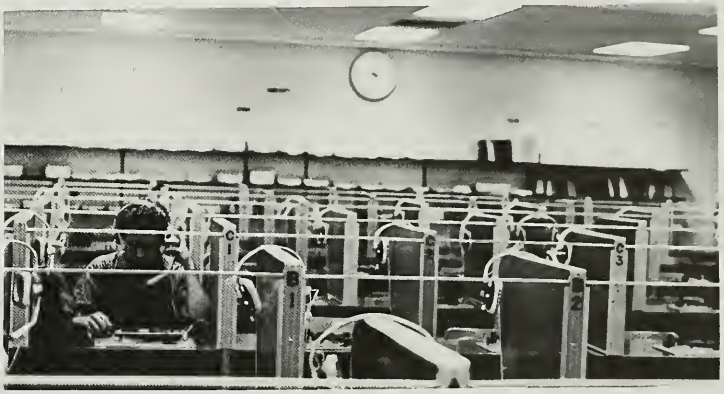

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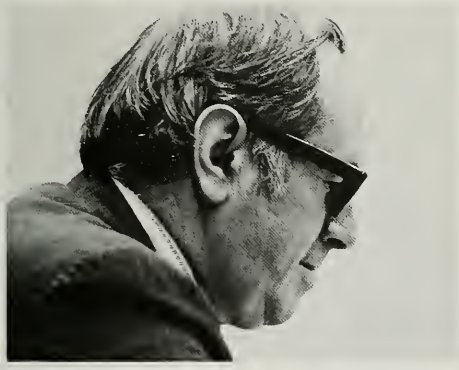

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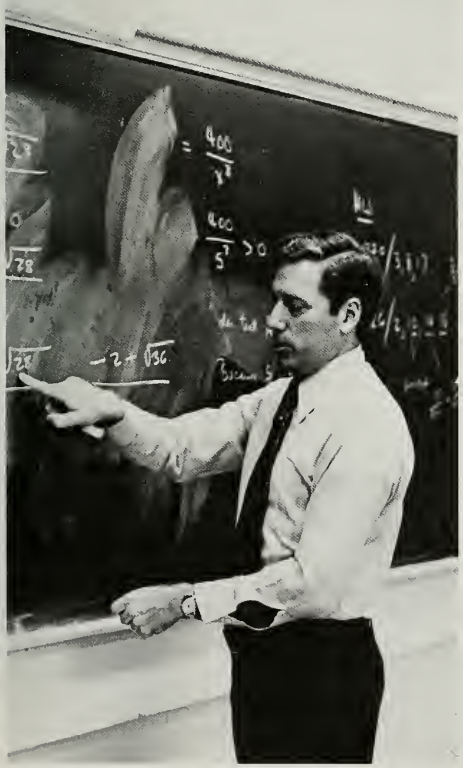

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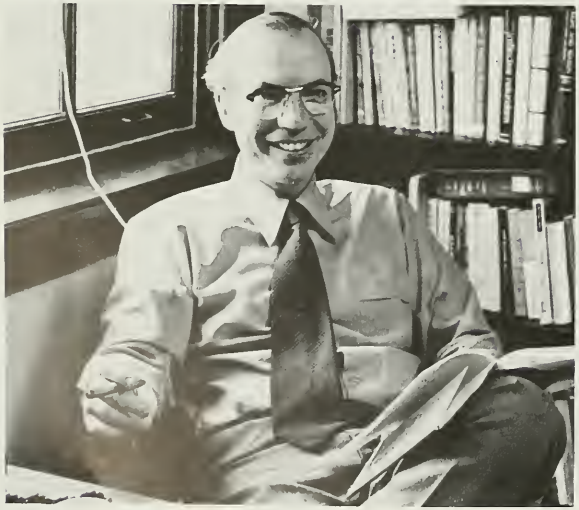

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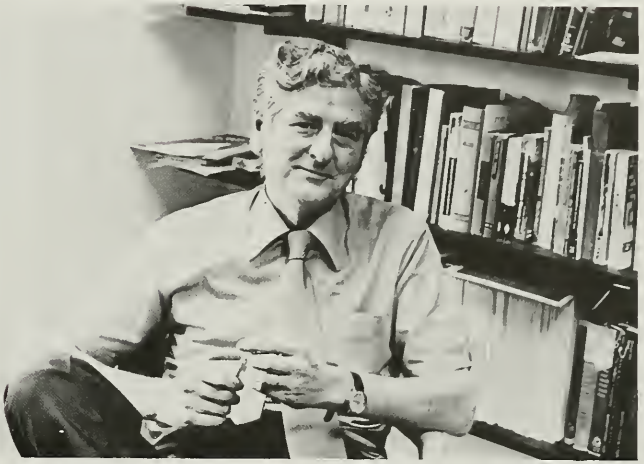

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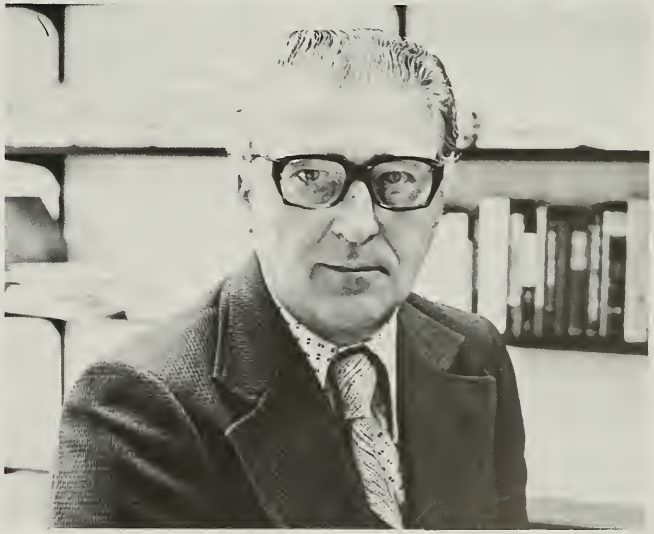

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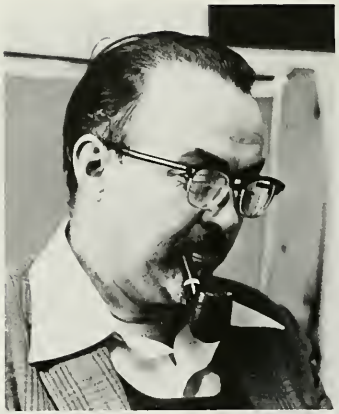

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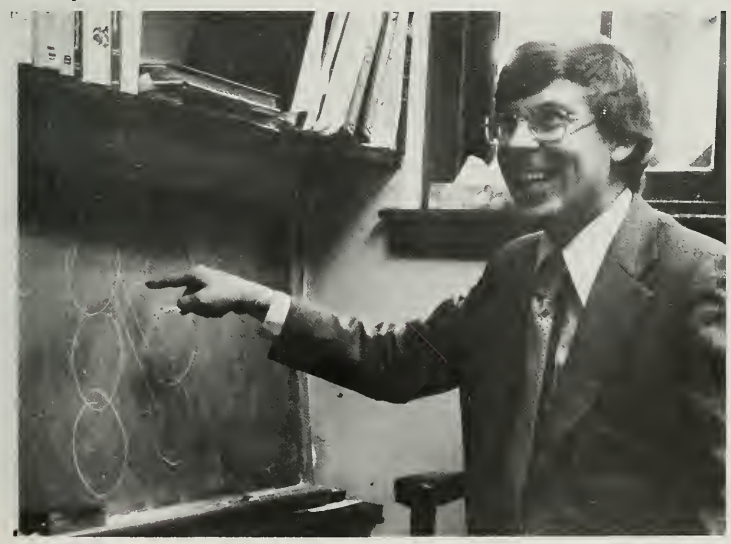

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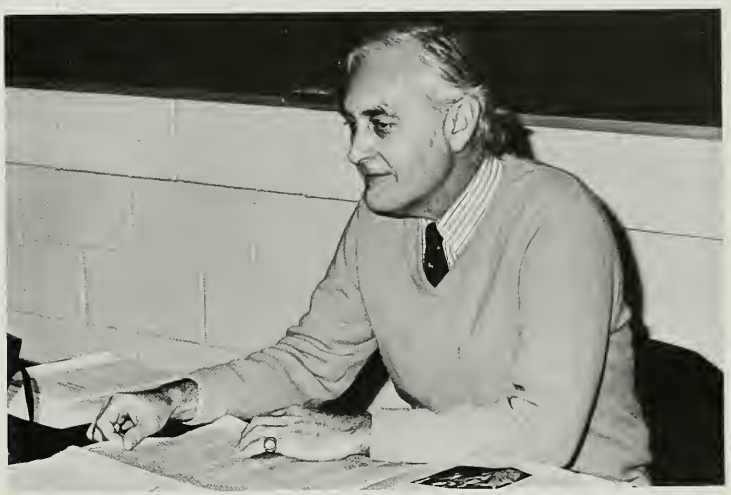

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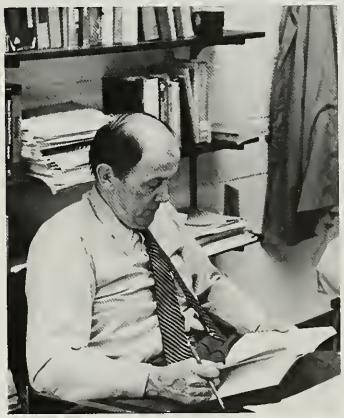

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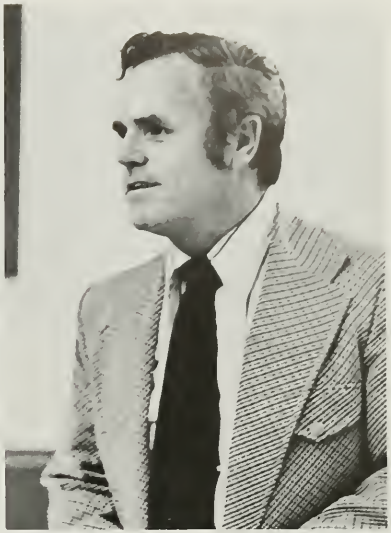

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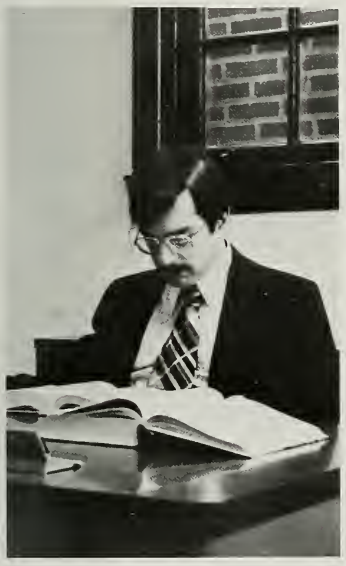

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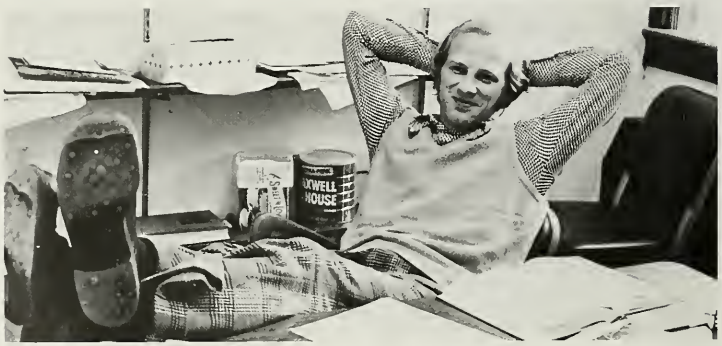

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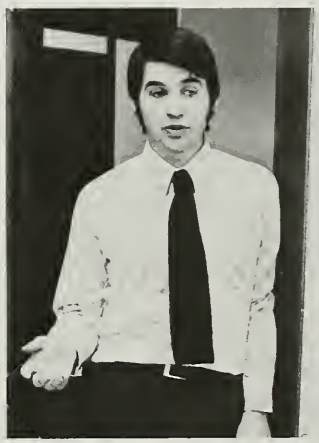

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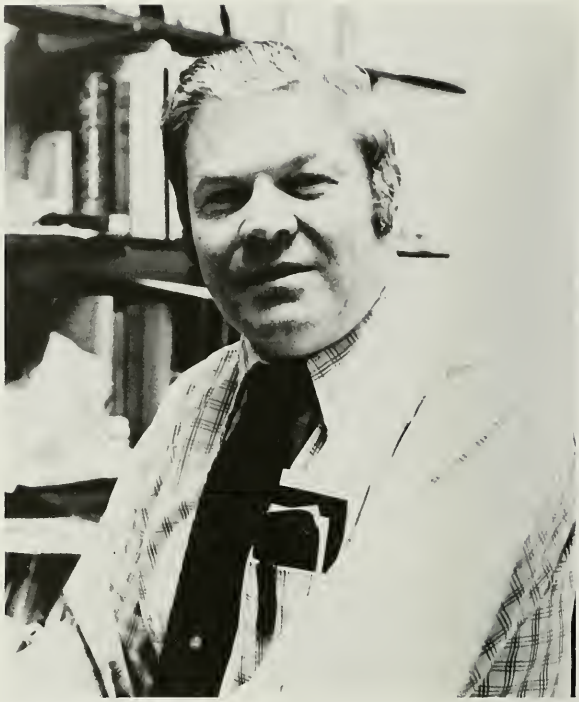

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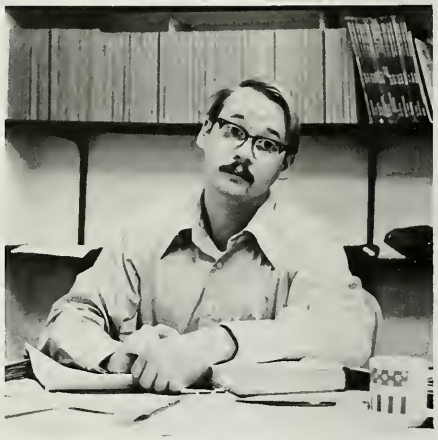

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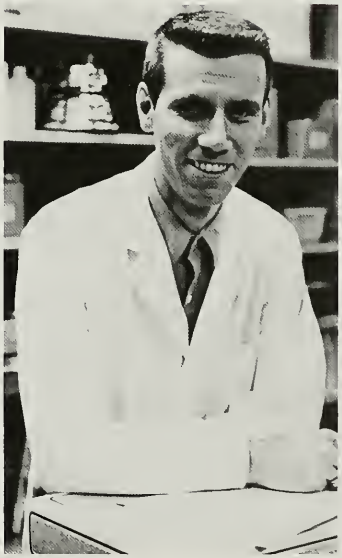

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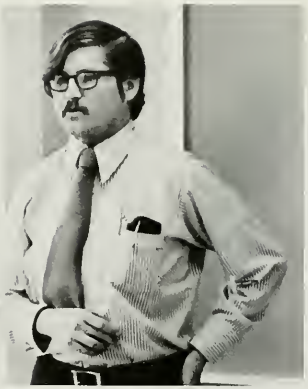

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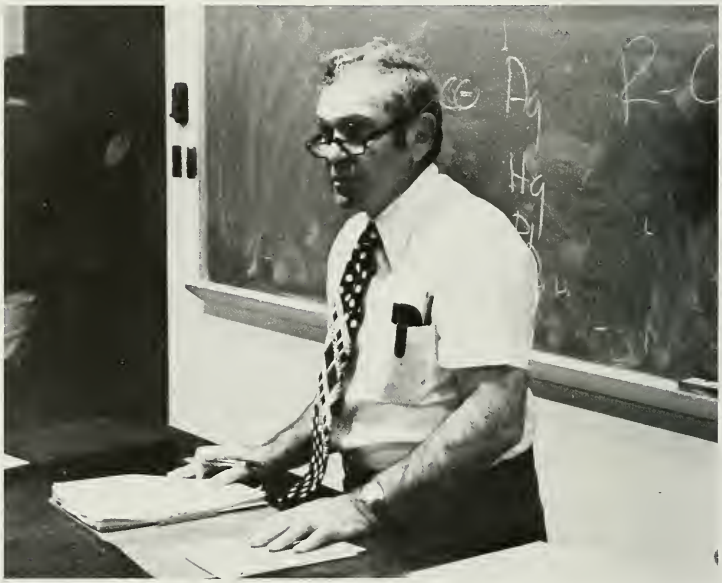

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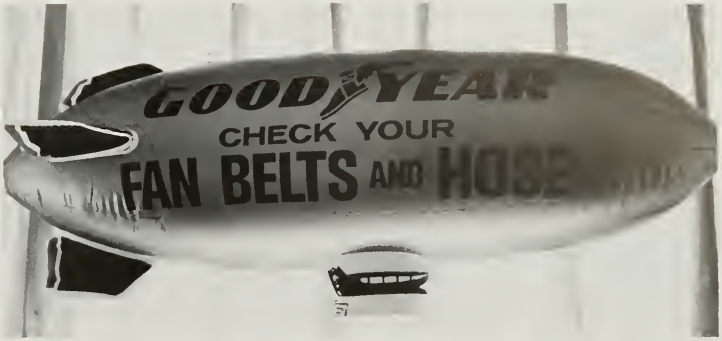

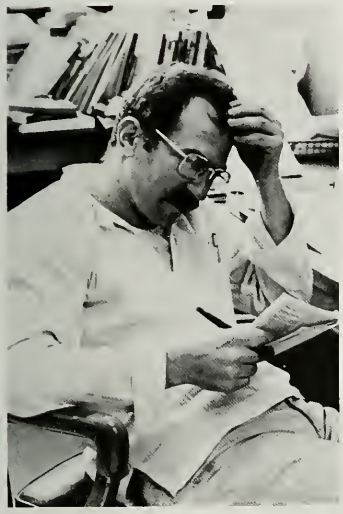

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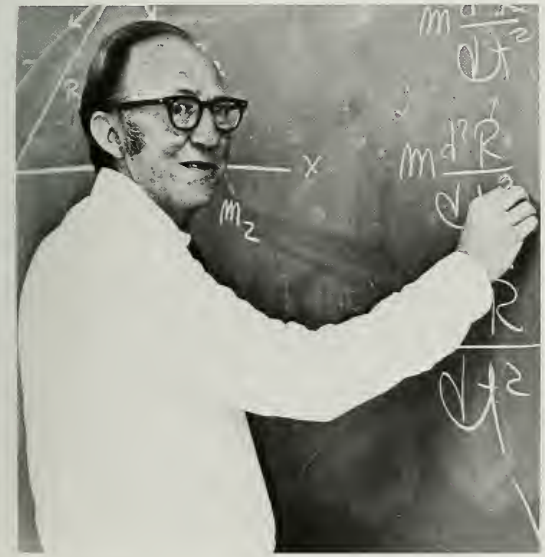

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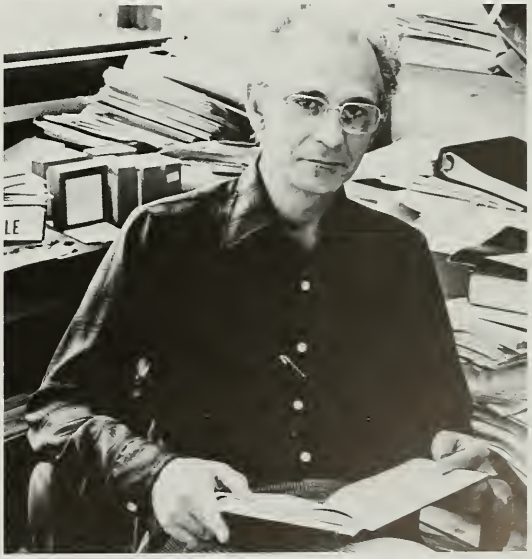

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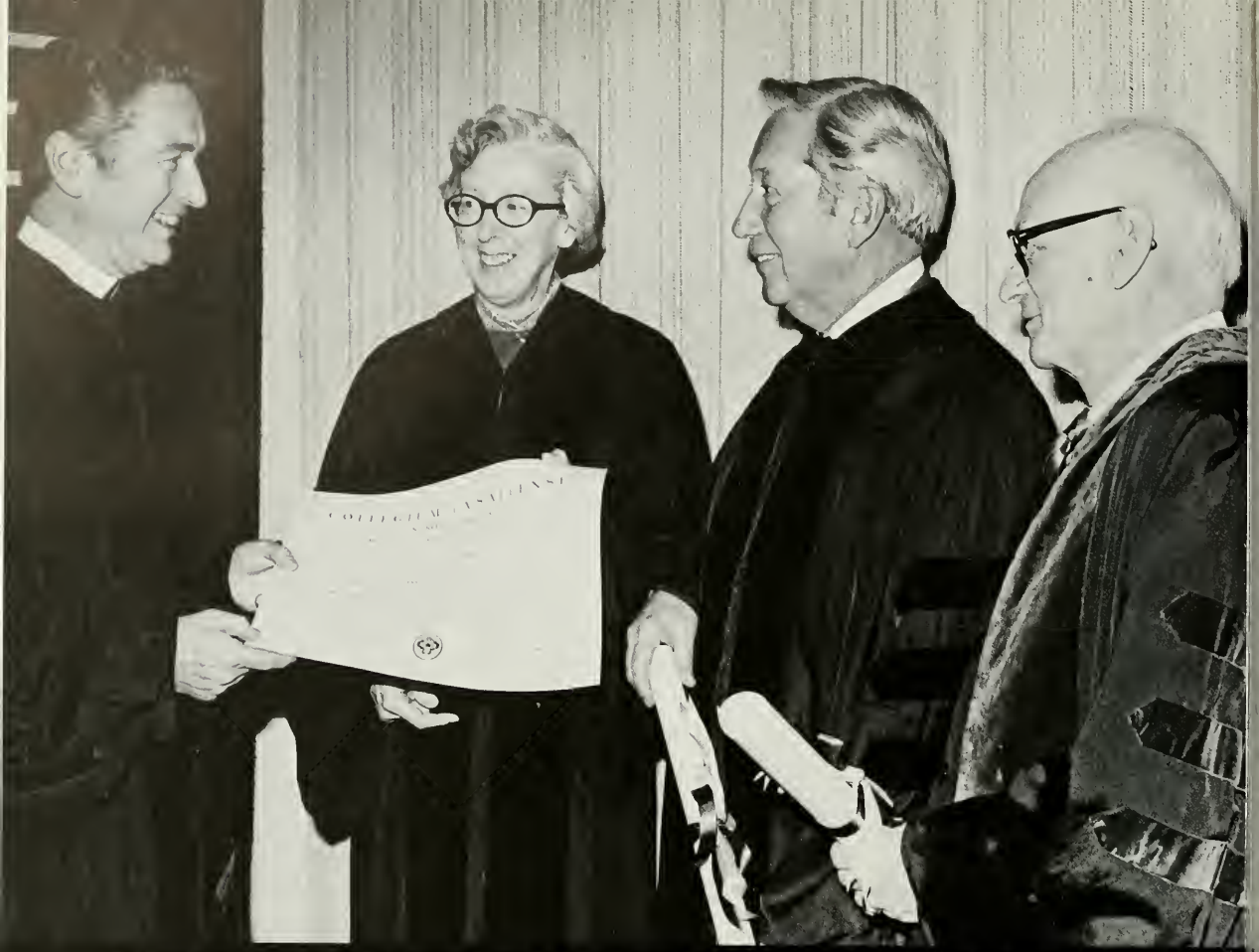

Bro. Daniel Burke with 1974 Convocation honorary degree recipients, Florence Meig, James Craig La Drière and Adolf D. Klarmann.

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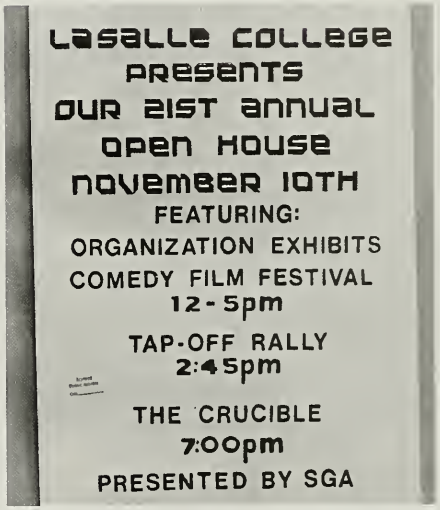

Fall concert sponsored by S.P.A.

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The Concert and Lecture Series continued in 1974-1975 to present excellent speakers and musical groups. Due to inflation and the rise in cost to get a speaker or group with national reputation, Jerry Johnson, administrative assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs, noted that the time will be longer between nationally known presentations. But the series continues to present outstanding programs. During 1974-75, District Attorney Emmit Fitzpatrick and Wilmington's Mayor Thomas Mahoney spoke on politics. There were also lectures by La Salle faculty members such as Fred Foley on "The Impact of the Reform Movement on Philadelphia Public Schools: 1965-1974," Brother Geffrey Kelly on Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Bernhardt Blumenthal reading original German poetry.

1974-75 also saw the debut of the Aulos Woodwind Quintet, La Salle's new resident group, made possible through a grant from the Fells Foundation. Spring of 1975 was a festival of the arts with the Poetry Workshop co-sponsoring poets and student reading hour, the appearance of the Philharmonia Orchestra, and harpsichordist Frances Cole.

The Concert and Lecture series indeed deserves a vote of confidence for their presentation of excellent speakers and musical groups despite some financial difficulties.

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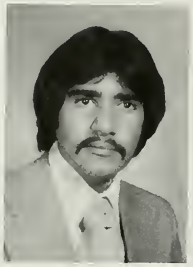

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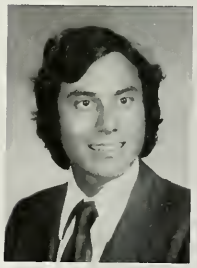

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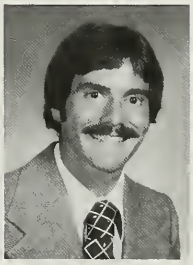

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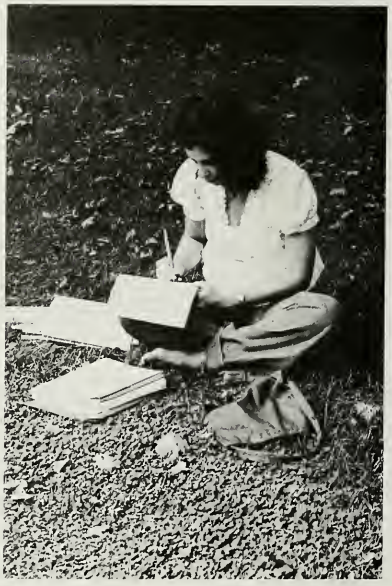

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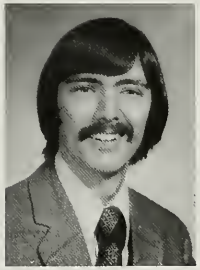
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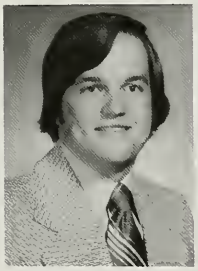
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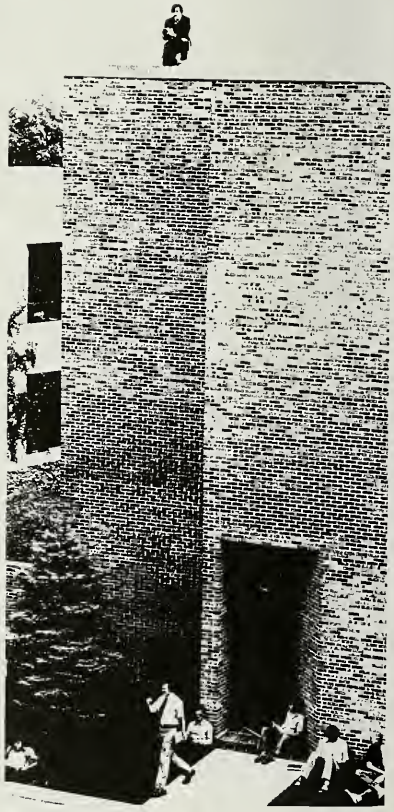

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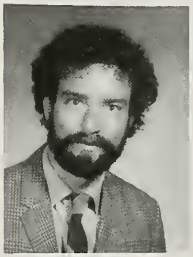

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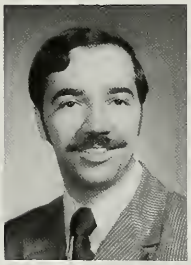

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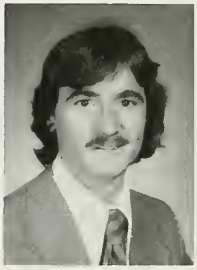

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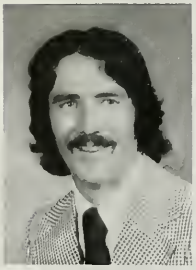

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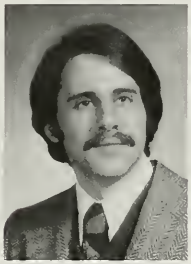

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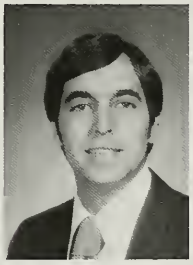

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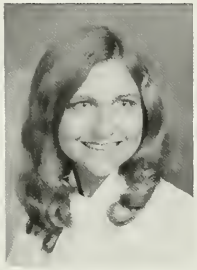

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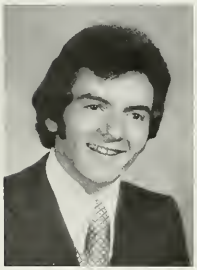

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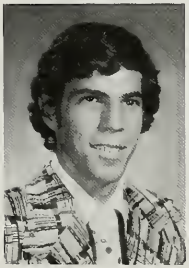

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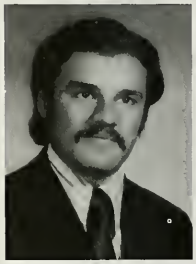

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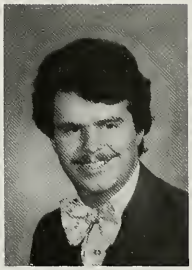

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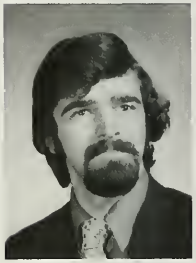

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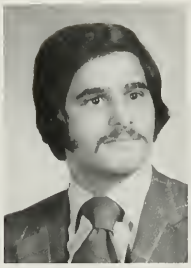

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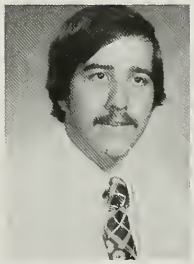

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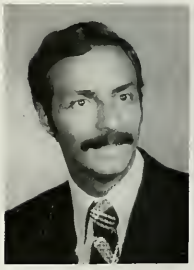

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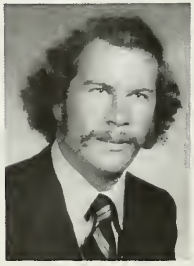

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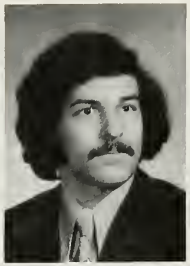

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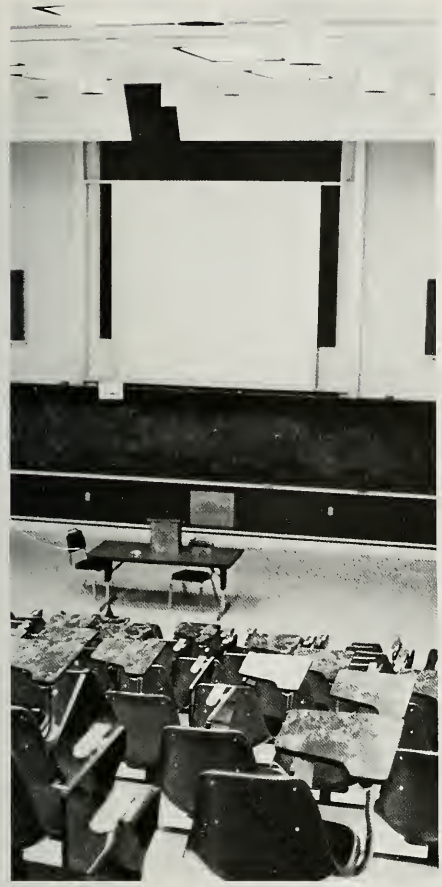

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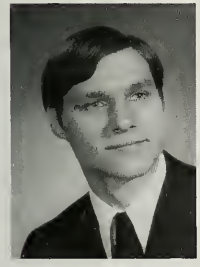

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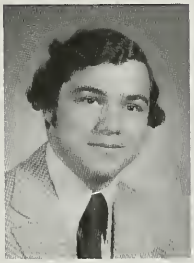

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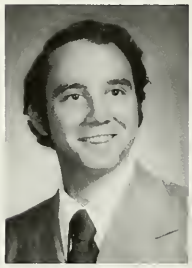

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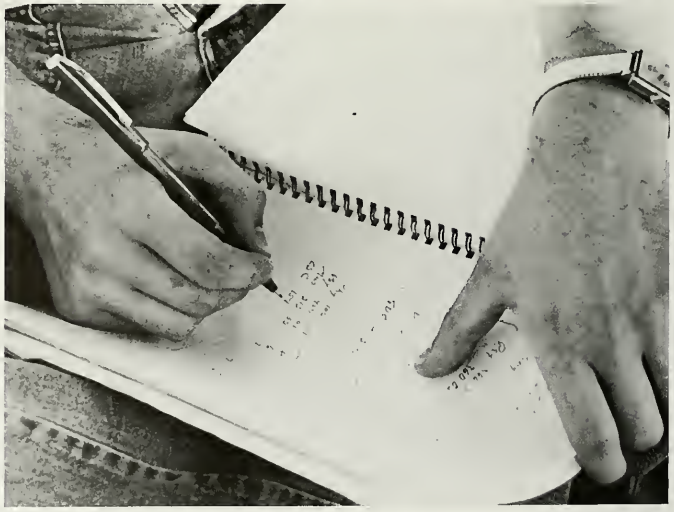

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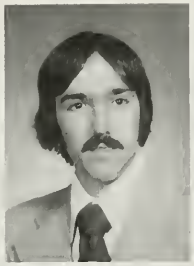

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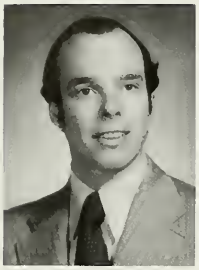

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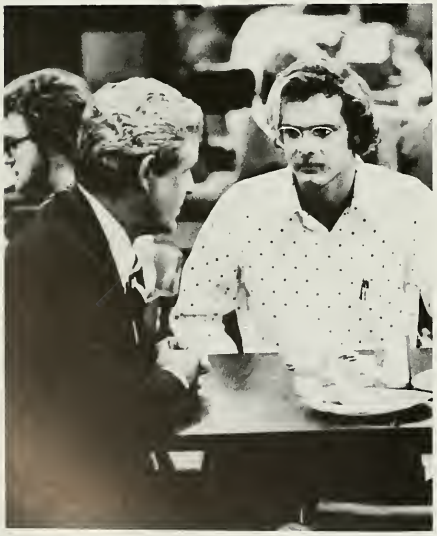

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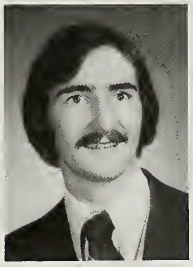

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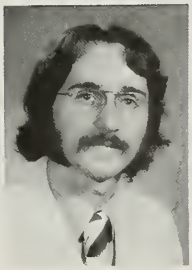

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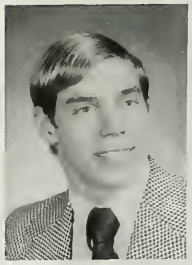

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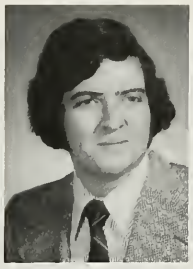
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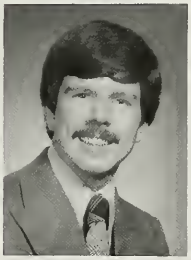
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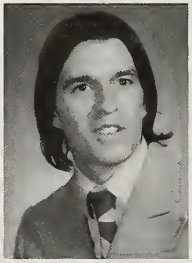
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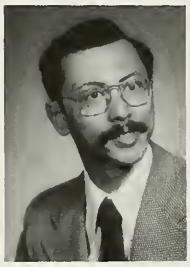

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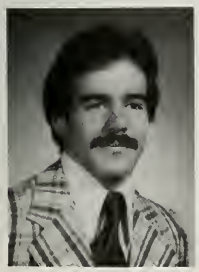

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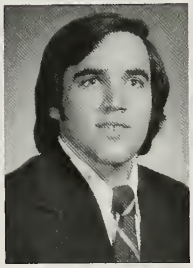

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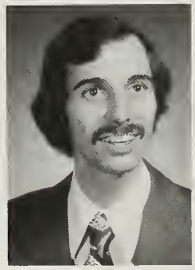

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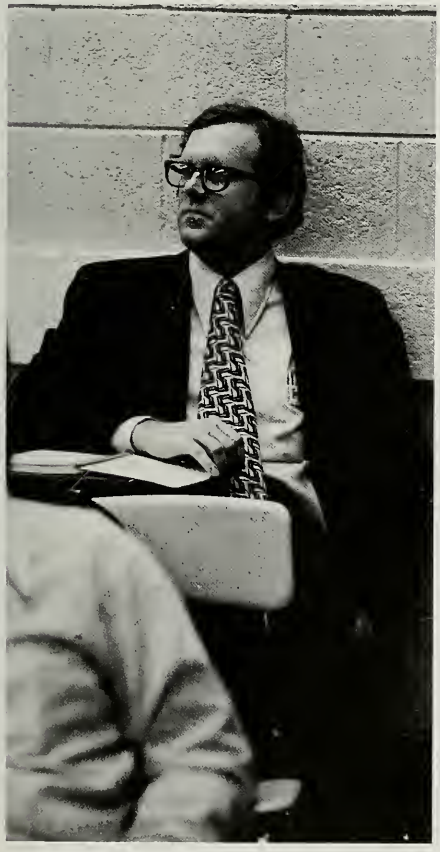

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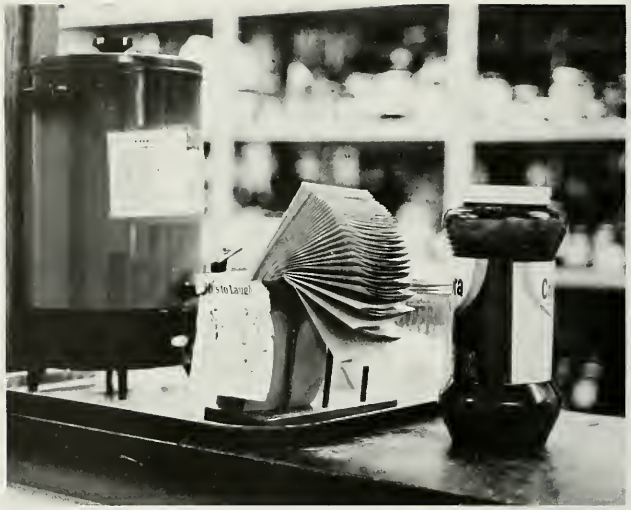

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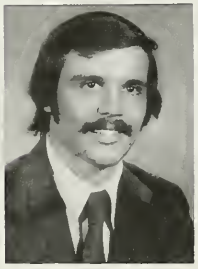

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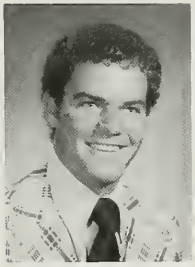

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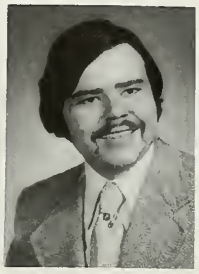

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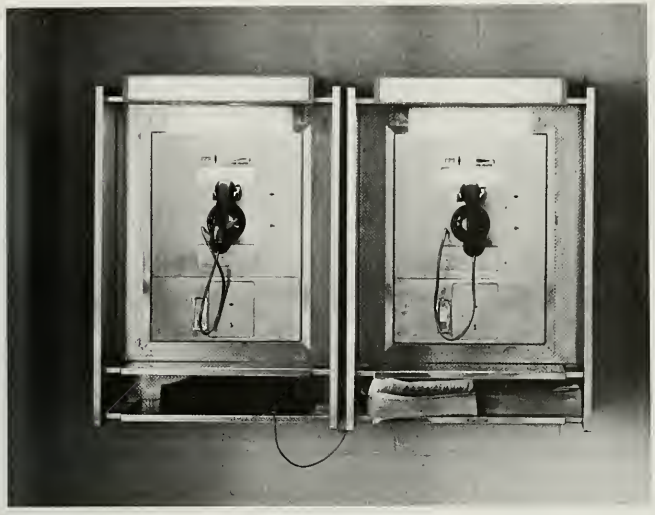

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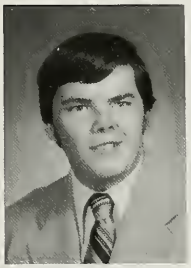

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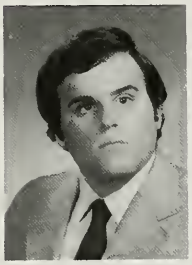

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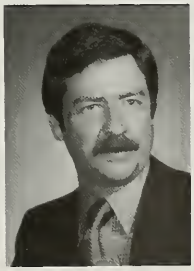

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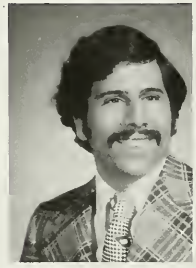

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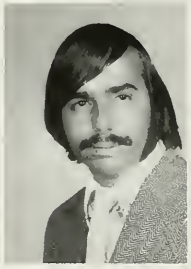

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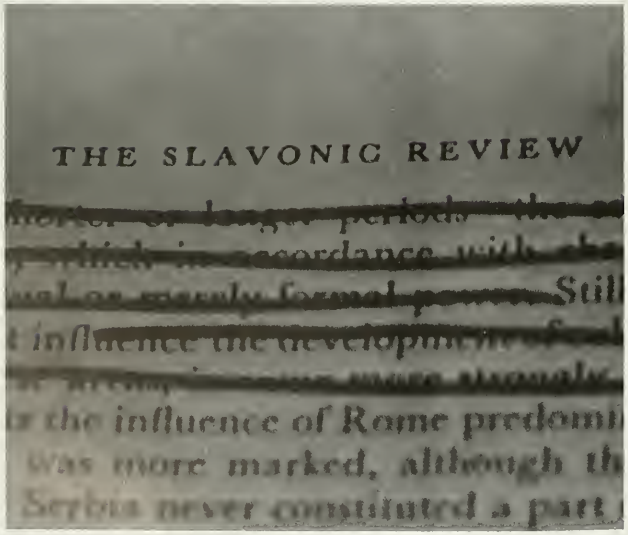

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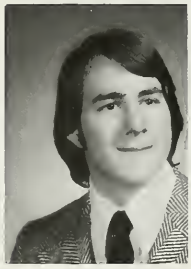

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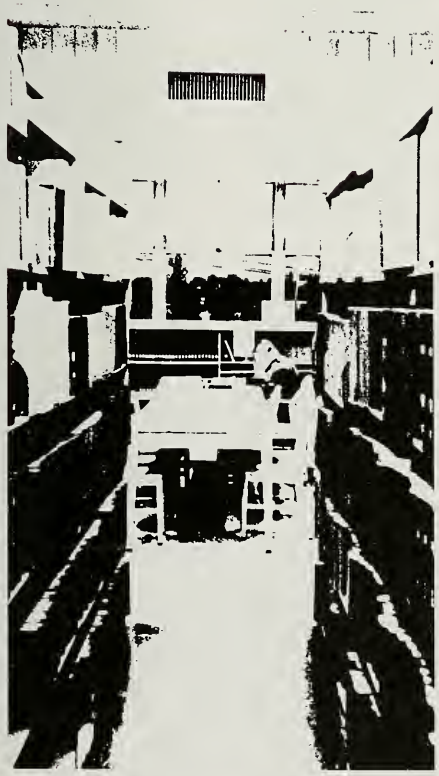

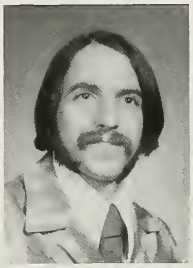

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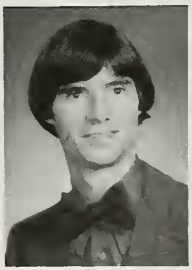

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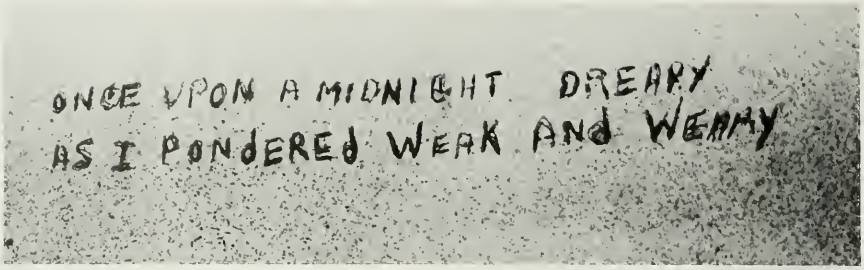

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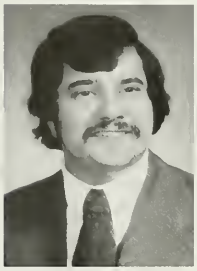

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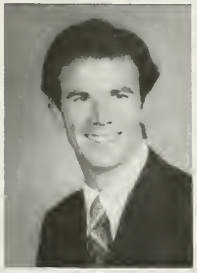

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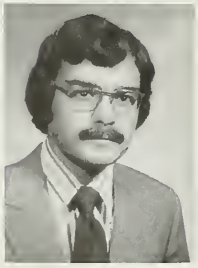

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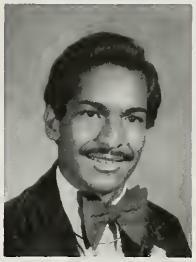

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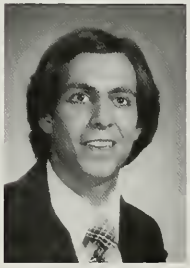

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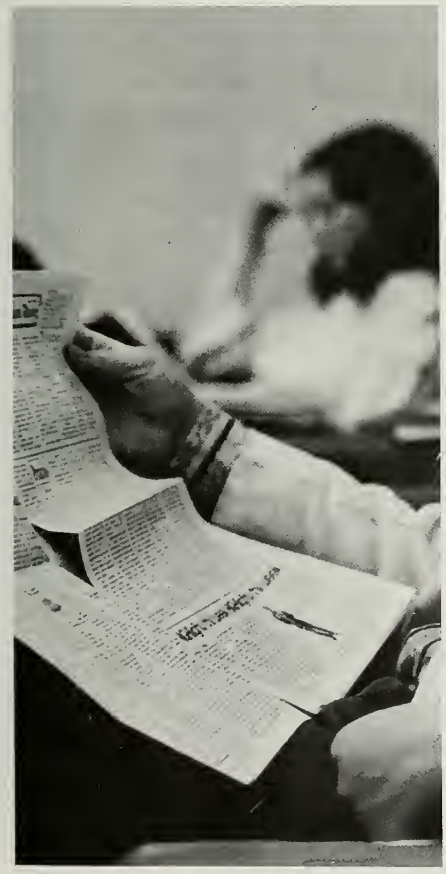

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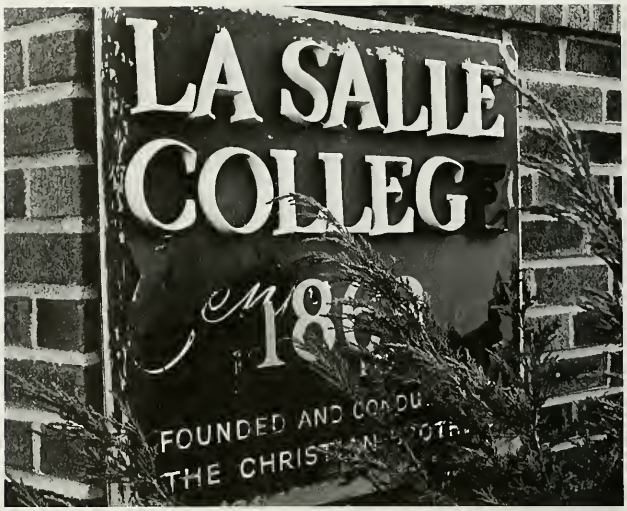

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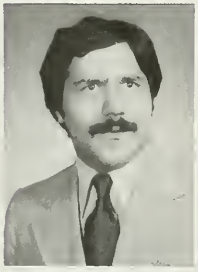
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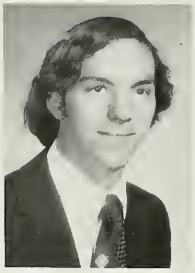
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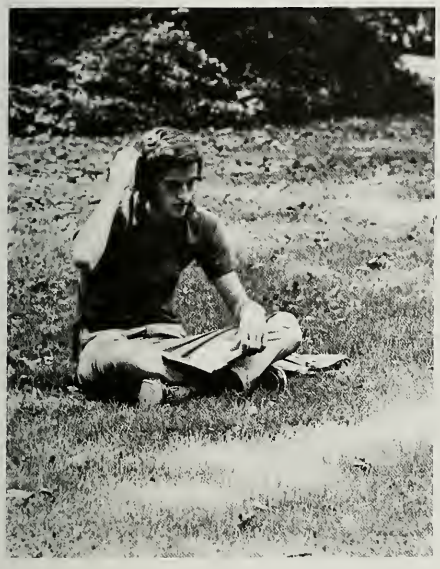

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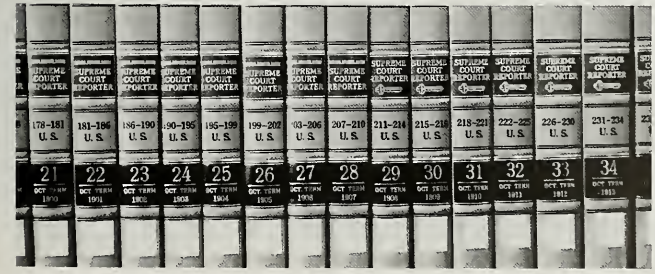

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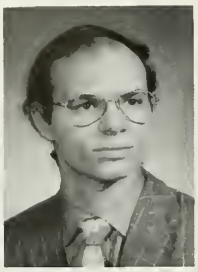

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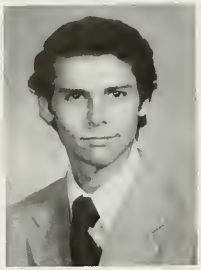

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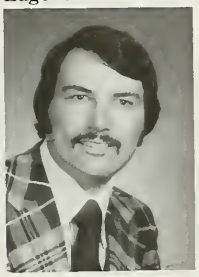

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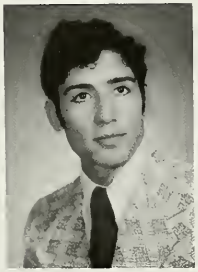

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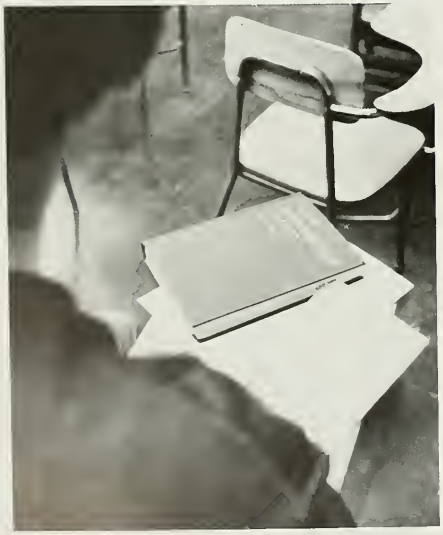

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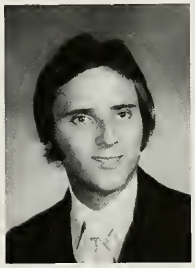

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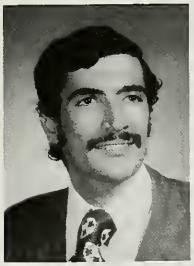

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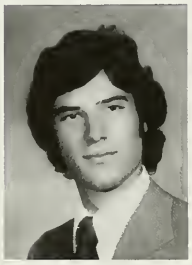

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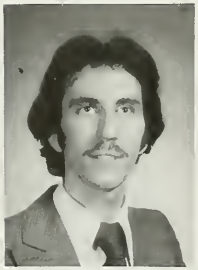

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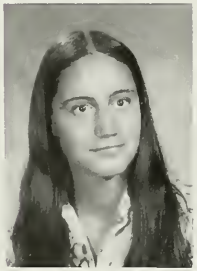

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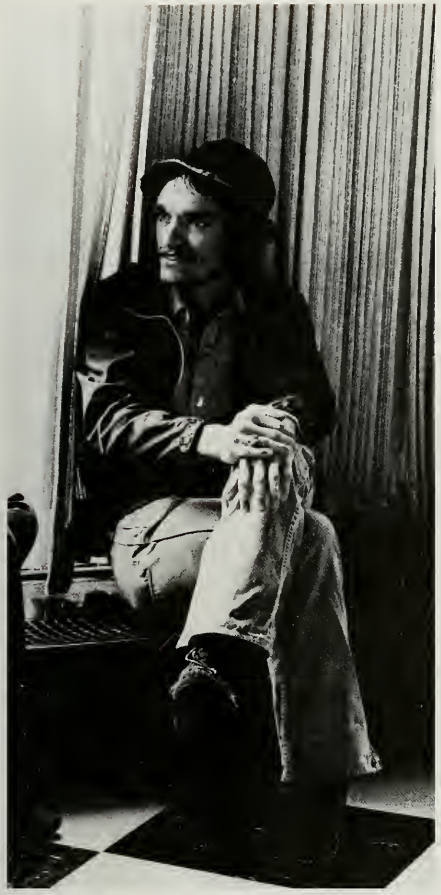

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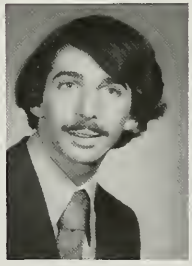

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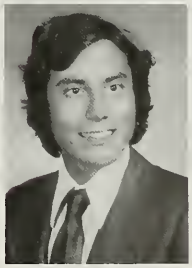

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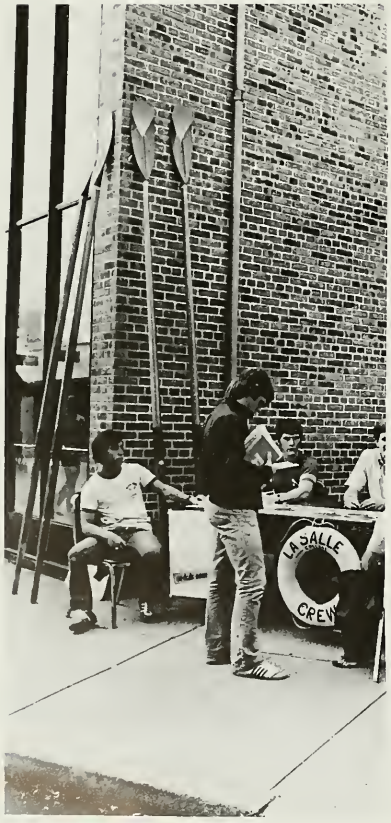

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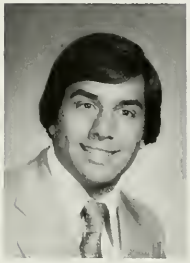
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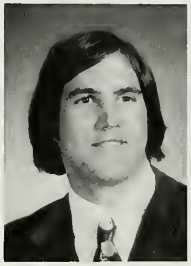
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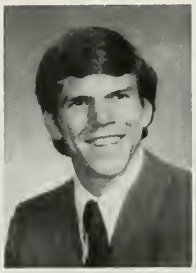

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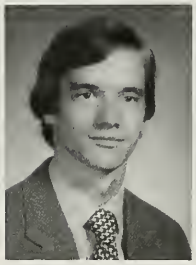

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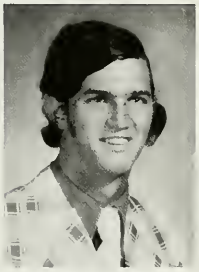

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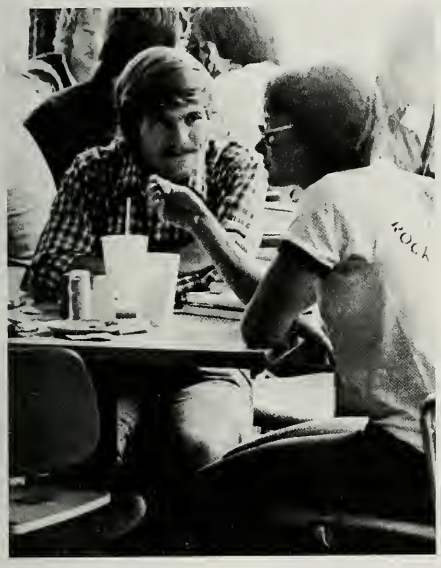

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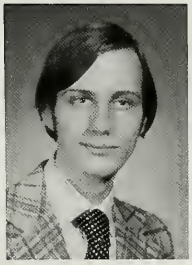

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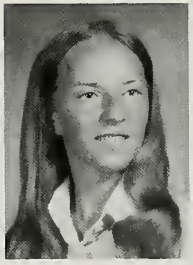

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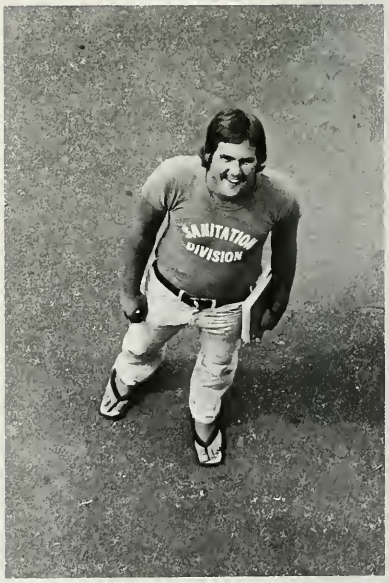

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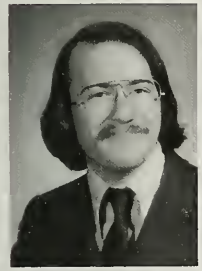

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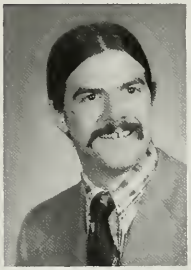

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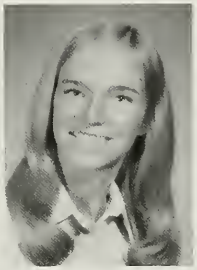

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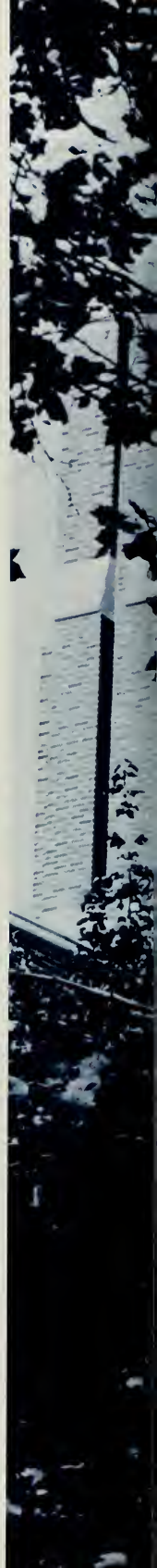

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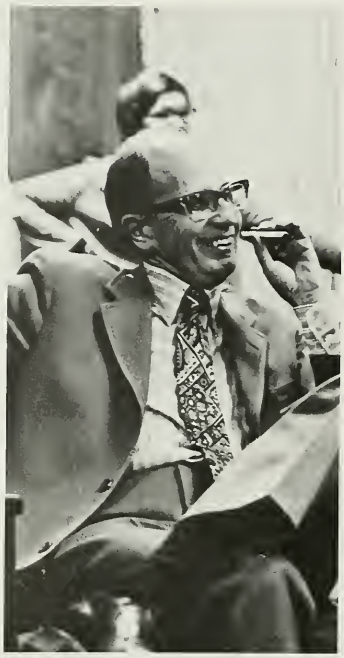

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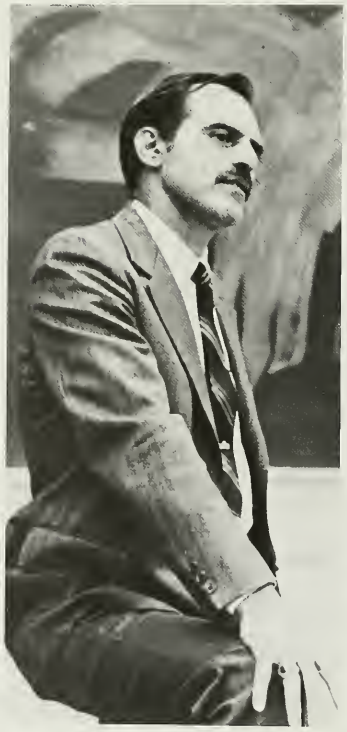

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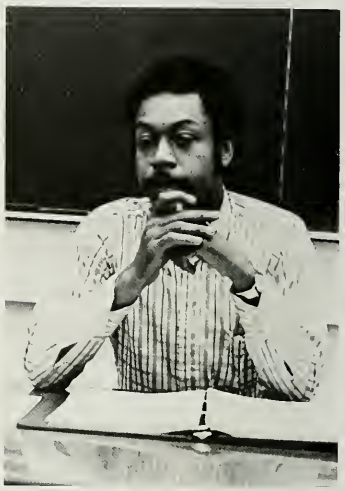

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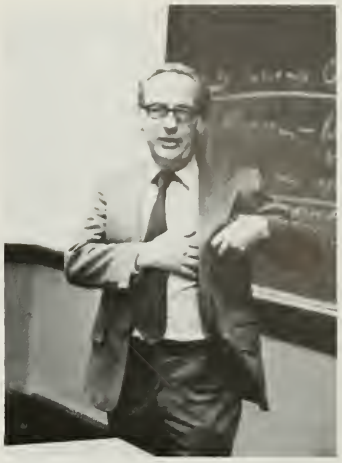

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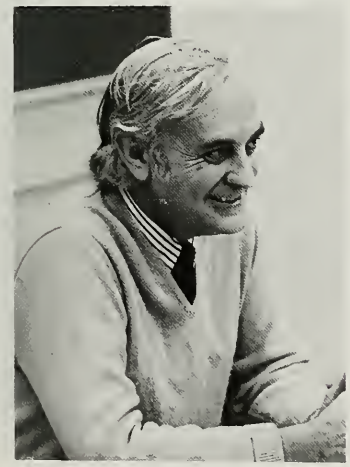

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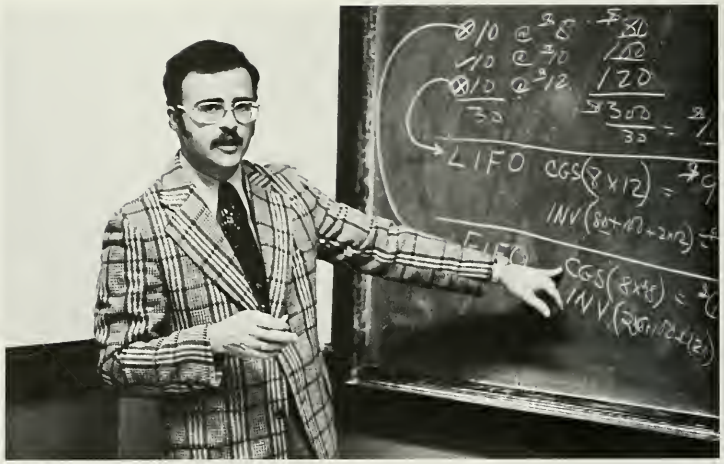

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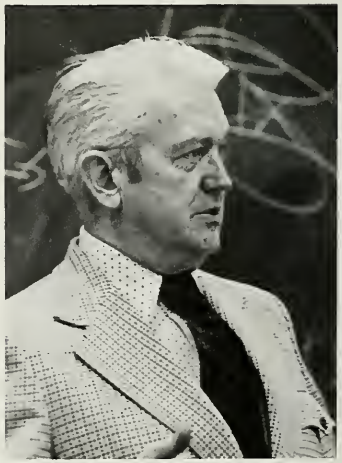

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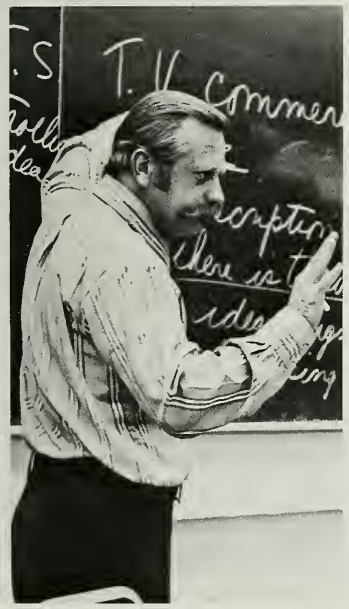

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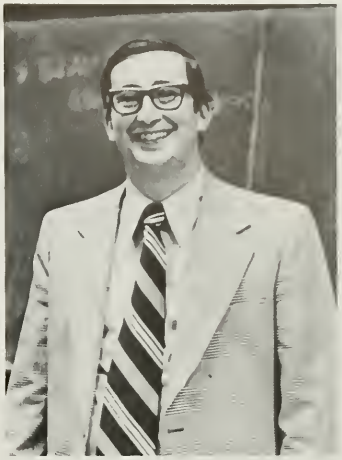

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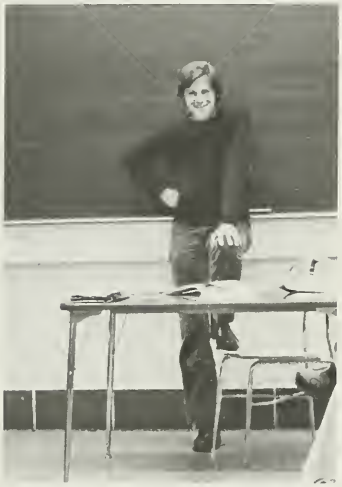

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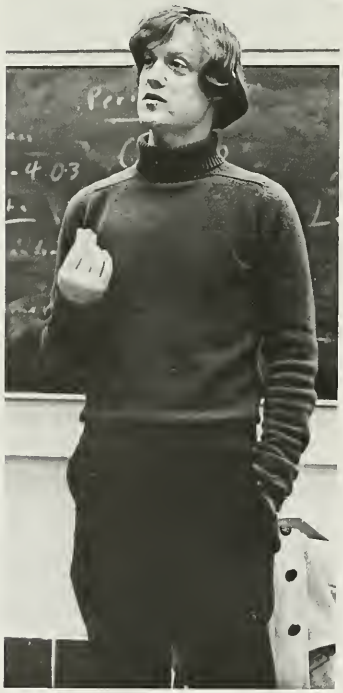

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Mr. Gerald Robinson, U. of P. talks with President, Joe Kane. Al Chevalier and Nellie Brumbaugh also present.

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Joe Kane developes a topic on communication.

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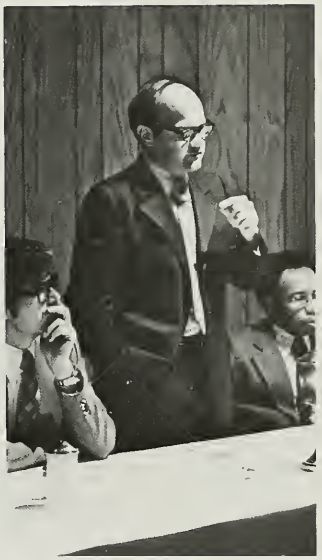
Mr. George L. Pulis, Thiokol Corp. explains the life of an Industrial Accountant.



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Social Chairmen, Rich & Jeannie Smyth

"Ho, Ho, Ho"

The Christmas Party turns out to be a huge success,

"On Dasher! On Dancer!"

Jim & Terri Quinn, Social Coordinators (Rich & Peggy Knight, Mary Kane not pictured)

Kelly Smyth wouldn't have missed it for the world.

"If you think we're strange, you should see the guy taking the picture!"

"I don't care what you say. This is definately the last time!"

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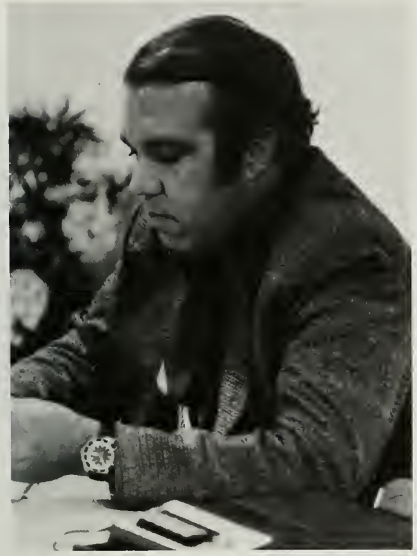

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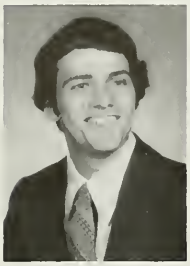

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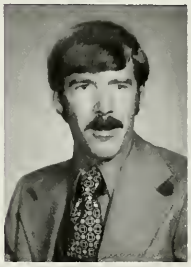

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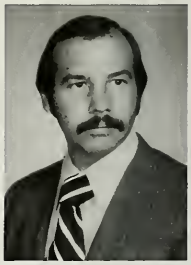

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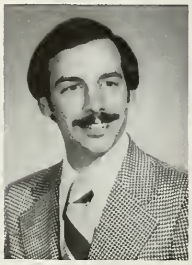

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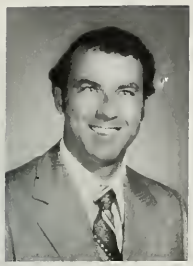

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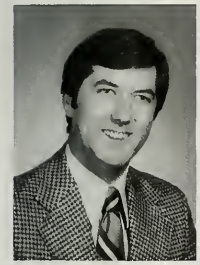

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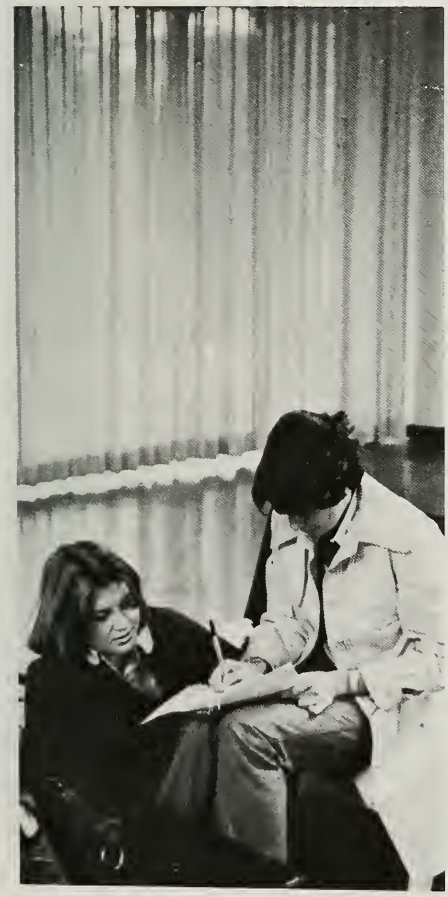

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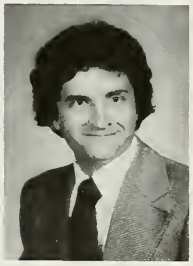

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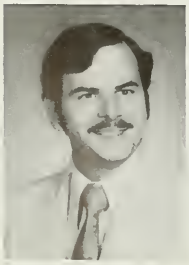

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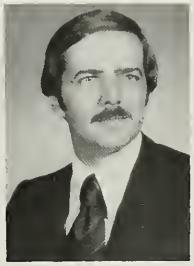

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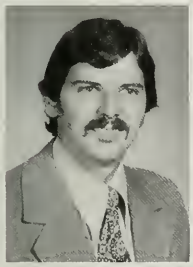

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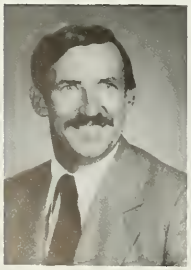

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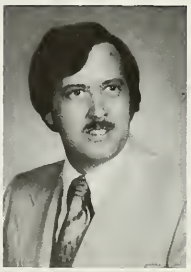

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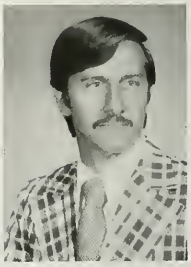

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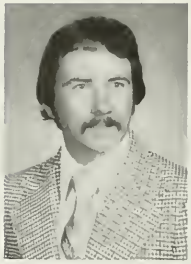

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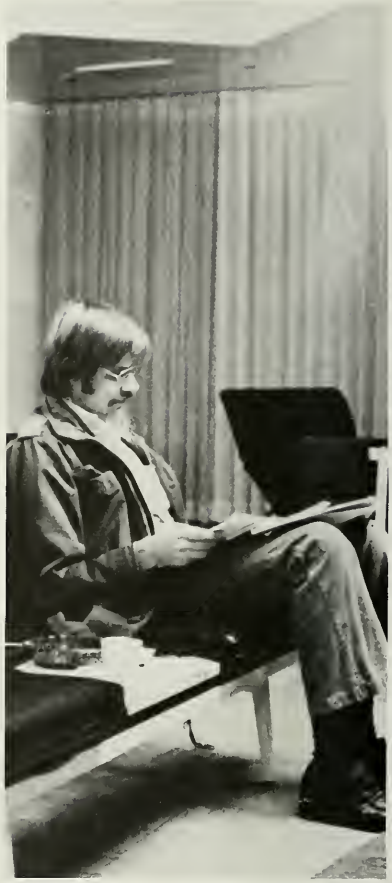

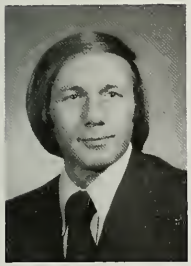

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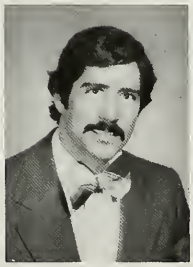

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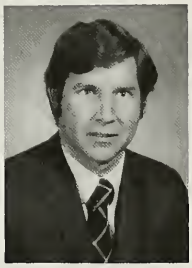

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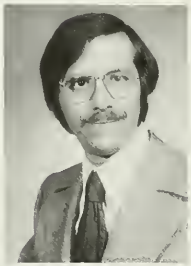

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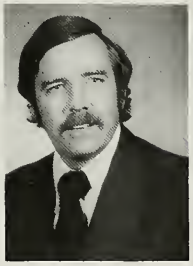

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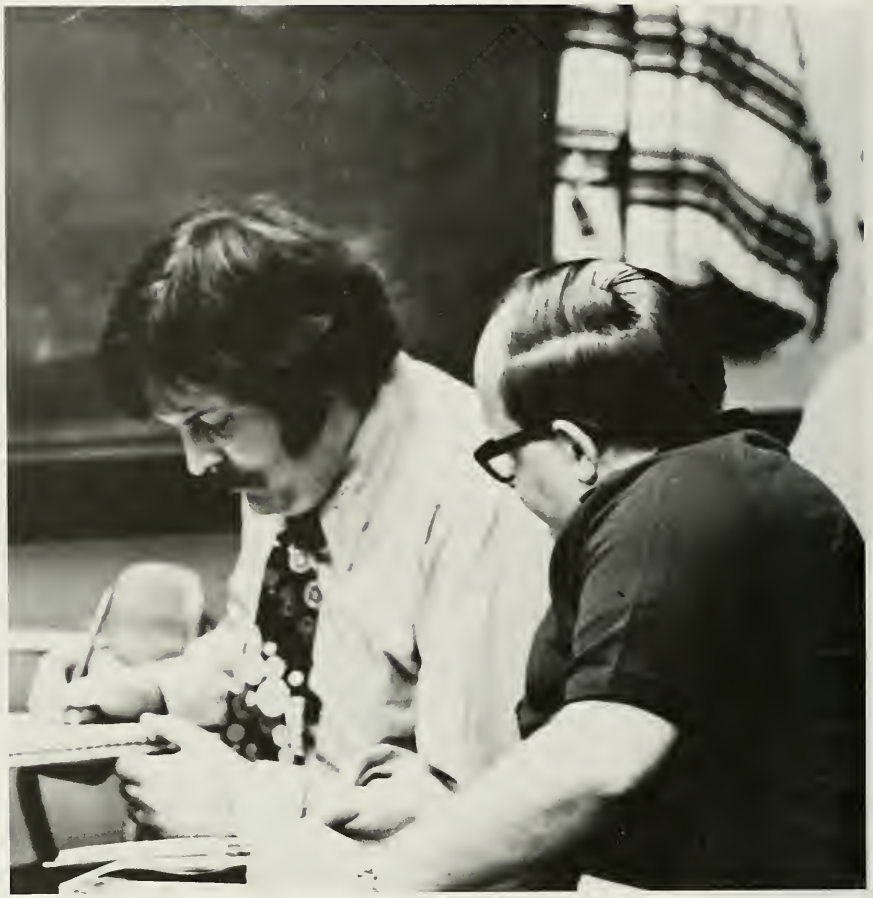

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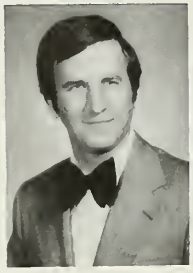

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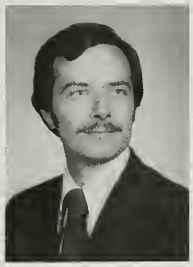

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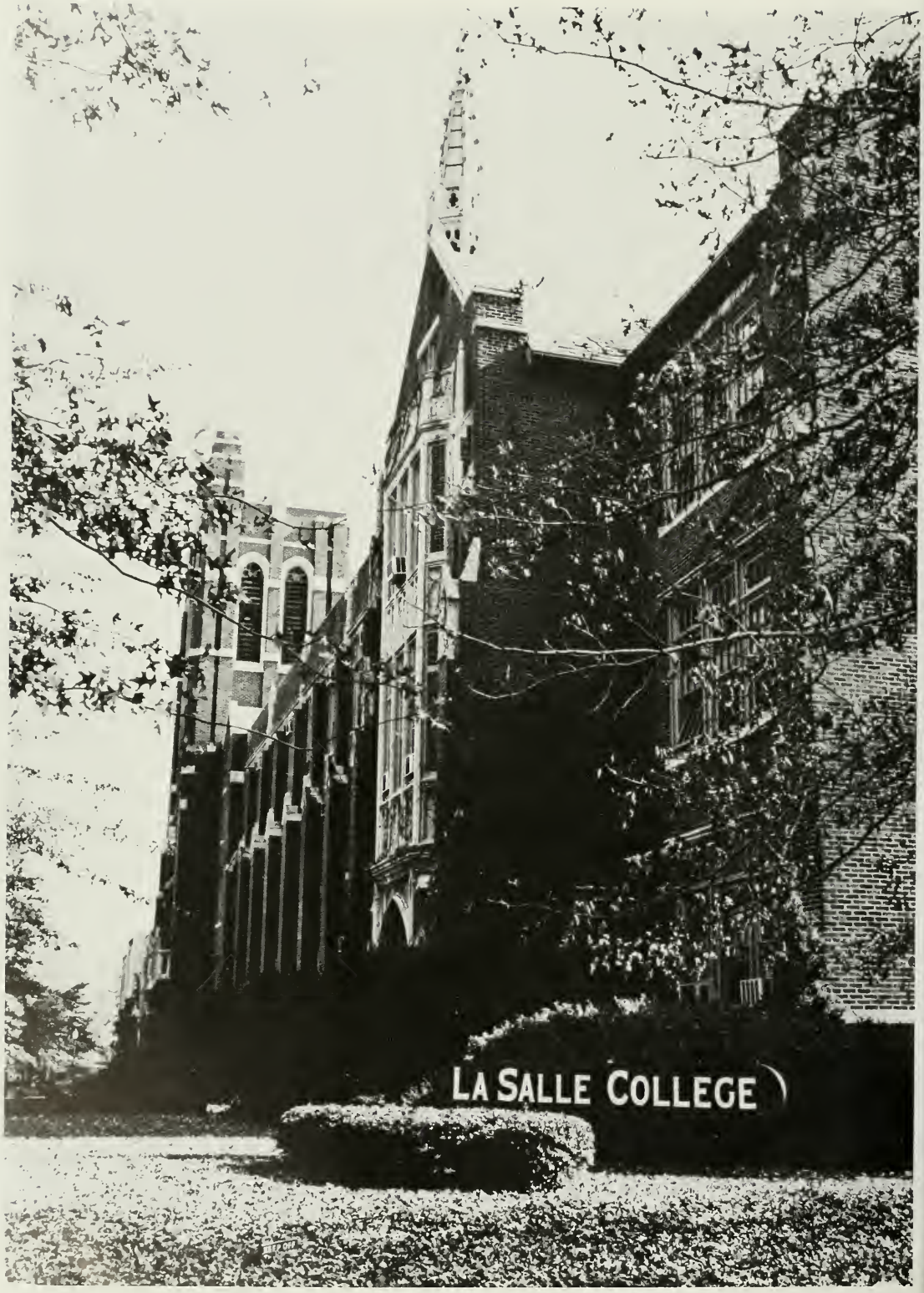
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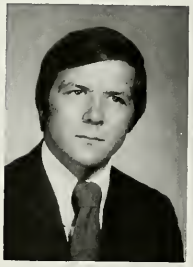

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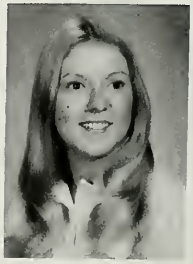

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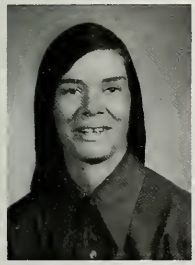

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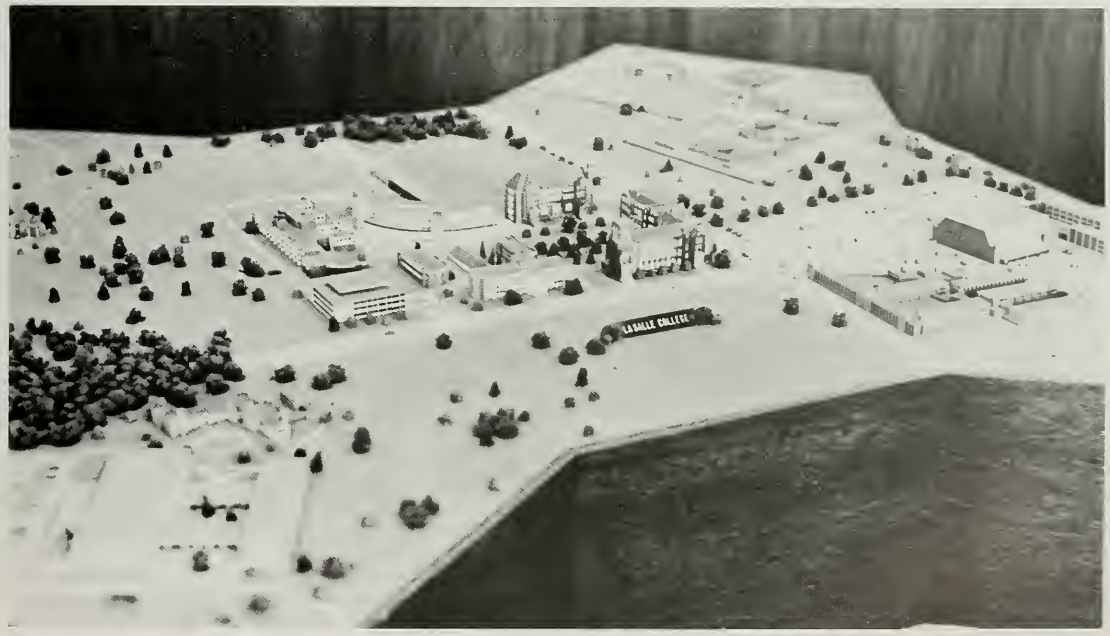


Ave Atque Vale [1]
W.H.A.
Mihi Veniam Dare Potesme? [2]

If monuments are epigraphs
Pray tell us where (if just for laughs)
We are to find one,

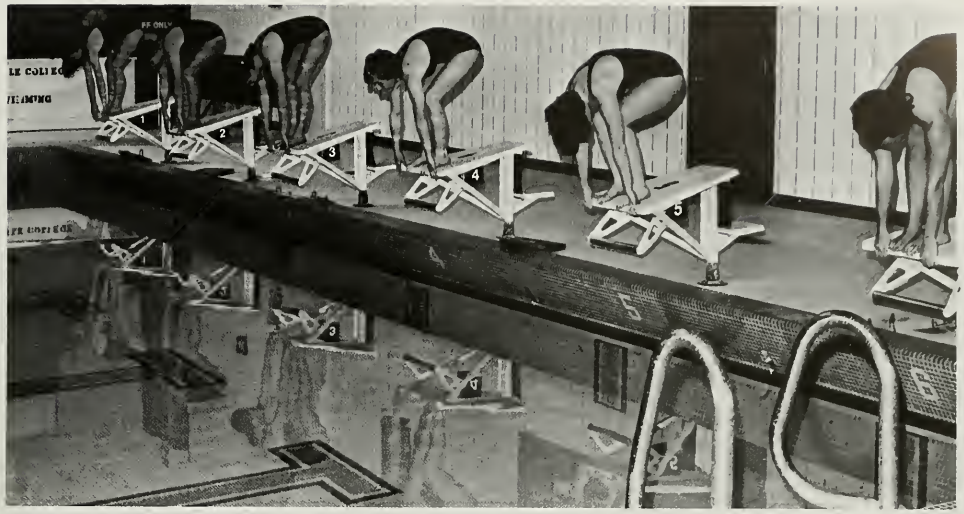
Who leave the groves of academe
As maiden queens of curds and cream
And young Byrons?

What matter if our "cum" be zero?
From hero unto anti-hero [3]
Our minds are blown;

We frequently misspoke ourselves,
And at this point in time are well
Disposed to moan.

We've had to put up with a lot,
Enough to make us go to pot
Or hashish.

"Ormandy's Rhythm" by Robert Siefy



Our sensitivity's in session
Around the clock, our mission's
Impossible –

Or so our learned profs would say,
Who've found a sure way to make hay
Of adolescence

Whose struggles with identity
Must be encouraged, they agree.
Senescence

Prefers to rap than not to rap;
Through discipline and all that c _ _ p
Is passable,

It's much more *fun* to gab. The slammer's
The joker who insists on grammar;
He's plastic!

The *-ologies* are with it, man!
And reams of verse that do not scan _ _
Fantastic!

Yet sometimes in the still of night
Small terrors rise *(ayenbite of inwit*[5]*!)*.

To put it all together, we
Dispose to prayer – which follows. See
What we've writ:

Prayer

Preserve us, St. Civility,
From all those who would set us free
Of mirth and manners;

Benignly look on Women's Lib
So that one still may dare to rib
Them – and Family Planners;

Serve charitably with gobs of doubt
The more self-righteous in our rout
Of lovely militants

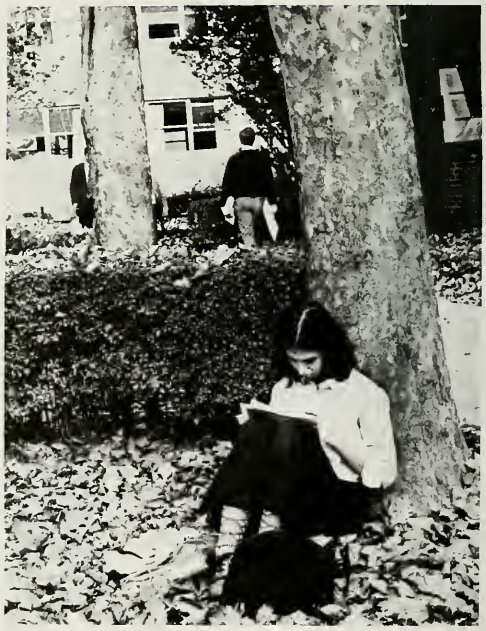
Of various races, sexes (three ?),
Who're where it's at, while guys like me
Commit no relevance.

And for our peace of mind unstring
The flat guitars of those who sing
Our nasal masses,

The lonesome cowboys of the choir
Who with the latest rock conspire
While Pippa passes

Out. For Goddess mercy have a heart,
Against Ron Z _ _ _ _ _ r take our part,
And Hari Krishna[6];

An interdiction would be nice
Re atom bombs, spray cans, and mice
(We'll never miss ya').



Envoy

Prince[10], Homer nods; yet by your leave
A search among the shades retrieves
Wisdom:
An epigraph that's hip by far –
Bonarium.[11]

Exorcise those whose voices shrill
Expatiate on God or pill
With equal malice,

While saints with cheshire grins agree
To praise your sister Sanity
And wondrous Alice.

And lest my prayer and wind be long,
I shall not chant McK __ __ n's[7] song
Or spread the rumor

That Auden's turning in his grave
Or H__ __ H S__ __ __ t[8] or F __ __ __ K R __ __ __ O[9] have
A sense of humor.

Enough if now term's at an end
We practice civility and befriend
The minor gods:

Have faith, have hope, have healthy doubt.
And never let it all hang out
(The act of clods),

But keep the self to self and know
The saints in reticence do go
Despite the odds.

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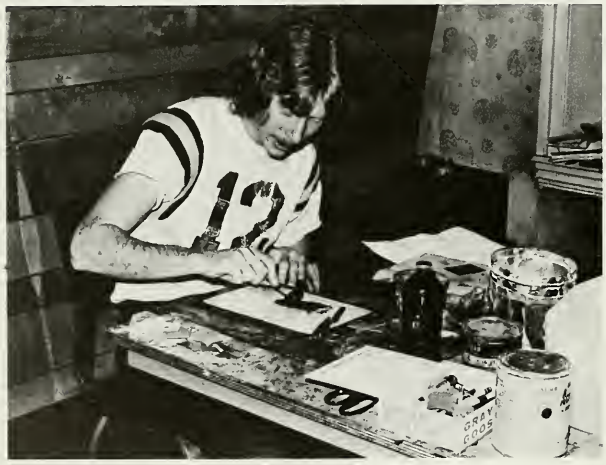

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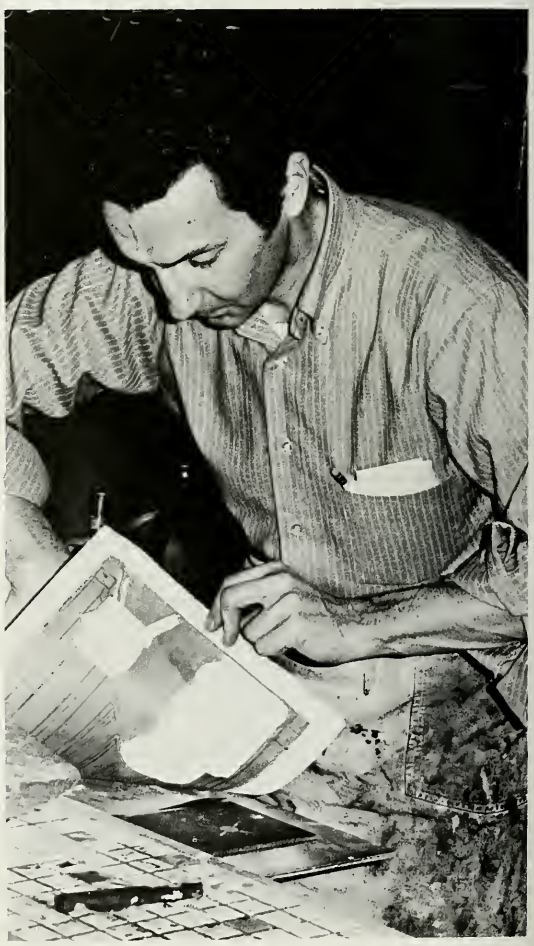

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Below are the footnotes for the closing poem which appears on pages 248 to 251.

Footnotes

[1] Roughly translated: "The living End"
[2] "W. H. Auden: Can you forgive me?"
[3] A local academic miasma
[4] A disguised conventional term for any academic activity requiring thought, sensitivity, or craft
[5] A phenomenon I have often observed
[6] A folk hero south of Katmandu
[7] A libel on poetry
[8] A chameleon I have often observed
[9] A folk hero south of Philadelphia
[10] Who he?
[11] "From the frying pan into the fire"

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